

**D. P. Pendexter, - - - 13 Hanover St**

The Secretary has accordingly called upon Mr. Calhoun, the President's special commissioner, for his

Judge Calvin Page will entertain the officers and attaches of the New Hampshire National bank at a dinner at his home on Middle street this (Tuesday) evening.

his (Tuesday) observing his nine  
eighth birthday, and in astonish

Elisha T. Cotton of this city filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

nk- woman."—Mrs. Chas. Frei  
Moosup, Conn.



# CASE IS HOPEFUL

## Mysterious Killing Of Edwards

### A CLUE AT LAST OBTAINED BY STATE

#### Important Fact Brought Out At Last Stage

#### OF THE CORONER'S INQUEST AT THE HILLER HOMESTEAD

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 8.—No more evidence is expected to be taken by Coroner Eli Mix in his inquest into the mysterious killing of Charles A. Edwards at the Hiller homestead early last Wednesday morning and his report probably will be submitted to State Attorney Williams later in the day. By those who have been very close to the inquiry, the belief is held that the coroner will find that while murder was committed, it was by a person or persons to him unknown.

Whether the police officer who has been constantly on guard at the house of A. Maxey Hiller since Thursday will be withdrawn, is not known, but as the jurisdiction of the inquiry is not changed by the report of the coroner to the state attorney, and although the official in the former may be baffled, the state attorney, having the evidence before him, may take radical action in order not to leave the case in the air so to speak. An indecisive report by the coroner is not expected to end so remarkable a case as the Edwards murder, and with the mass of evidence being scrutinized by Mr. Williams, who is recognized as one of the keenest prosecuting officers in Connecticut, a resumption of the inquiry may be looked for at any time.

A conference was held during the forenoon at the office of State Attorney Williams, at which were the coroner, his assistant, Mr. Pond, Medical Examiner Bartlett and Judge Charles Hiller had been at his office so far as is known and it was also the first time the three officers of the state attorney's office had met Mr. Williams.

This noon State Attorney Williams, in an interview, said that the case from the standpoint of the state had suddenly improved and that it looked more hopeful for some decided action in the case than at any previous time. Soon after this the coroner, Dr. Bartlett and Judge Hiller went to the office of the first named, accompanied by Detective Ward and his irrefutable actions were such as to attract attention. About the same time Dr. Bartlett left Mr. Mix's office accompanied by a detective.

In the last stage of the inquest the fact was brought out that on the night of the party at the Harris house Mr. Edwards was urged to stay there or at the home of Timothy Dwight that night partly on the ground that the family feared for his safety, and again for the reason that owing to the cold weather the accommodations at the Hiller house were not of the best.

Mr. Edwards, however, declined to change his plans. This story is vouched for by members of the Harris family.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Boston, Jan. 8.—The assignment of Nathan B. Goodnow and Co., brokers, at 2 Postoffice square, was announced today. The firm members are James Kennedy and Charles H. Worth. It was not connected directly with any stock exchange. The assignees named are Howe and Wigwam, lawyers, with offices in the Tremont building. The liabilities are estimated at \$100,000 and the assets about half that amount. The assignment is attributed to the recent rise in the copper market. The firm did a general brokerage business, besides dealing in bonds.

New York, Jan. 8.—The damaged battleship Kentucky proceeded to the New York navy yard today for repairs. The battleship after being run down and raked along the starboard side yesterday by the law of the battleship Alabama, spent the night at anchor off Tompkinsville, Staten Island. Fears were expressed to day that the battleship might not be

repaired in time to participate in the winter cruise of Admiral Evans' squadron.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The navy department has received the following message concerning the dry dock Cewey, dated Jan. 6: "Back seventy-five miles west by southwest of Bermuda. Potomac rejoins Sunday."

Washington, Jan. 8.—The letter of the secretary of war to the president transmitting the annual reports of the isthmus canal commission and of the president of the Panama Railroad company, together with the reports, were received by the two houses of congress today. The report of the canal commission has been made public.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 8.—Fire of probably incendiary origin broke out in the kitchen of the Morrison care in the Marquand building early today, totally destroyed the care and did probably \$10,000 damage to the block and contents.

Berlin, Jan. 8.—The foreign office pamphlet on Morocco, consisting of forty-two pages with extracts from twenty-seven documents, appeared today. It contains but few interesting features. It begins with a symposium of newspaper cuttings representing that the French minister at Fez had assumed the mandate of Europe during the execution of reforms in Morocco.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 8.—The Alumni association of the Catholic university of America will hold its twelfth annual meeting and banquet at the Ten Eyck in this city on Feb. 19. Charles J. Bonaparte, secretary of the navy and trustee of the university, will deliver an address at the banquet. Many dignitaries of the church in the United States are to attend.

Bennington, Vt., Jan. 8.—Railroad and state detectives resumed today the investigation of the railroad accident at Walloomsac station, Saturday, when through a deliberate act of train wrecking by unknown persons the south bound Montreal express was switched into a siding, resulting in several persons being injured. So far the authorities have found no evidence of assistance in establishing the identity of the train wreckers.

New York, Jan. 8.—C. C. Meir of San Francisco, a prisoner on the steamer Carmanha, shot and killed himself in his cabin today just as the big liner was entering New York harbor. Meir was charged with embezzling \$20,000 from a San Francisco wine merchant and was returning from London to answer this charge. Meir was arrested in London at the request of the state department of Washington. He did not contest the application for his extradition.

#### THE THEATRICAL FOLK

##### A Portsmouth Star

The coming of Miss Florence Hamilton in "The Senator's Wife" to Music Hall next Saturday afternoon and evening give the residents of Portsmouth the opportunity of seeing John L. Newton, a well known and popular local young man, on the occasion of his first public appearance here. He is cast for the leading juvenile character of the piece and has made a decided hit in the part. Ever since Mr. Newton's entrance into the dramatic profession, he has met with nothing but praise for his admirable work. A well known New York manager quick to see the possibilities for this young man has arranged to star him in a new production next season playing the best week time. His many friends and acquaintances congratulate him on his success and will no doubt turn out in large numbers to witness his first local appearance.

##### A Great Play

Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett's great comedy success, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be the attraction at Music Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17. Manager Spies, Mathanson and Atkinson have spared no expense in securing a company with the ability to present this great play in finished style. One of the features of this attraction is the work of the wonderful child actress, little Doris Horslin, in the title role. She is pronounced by both press and public a wonder of the stage and she will demonstrate her qualities to the patrons of Music Hall when she appears here.

#### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves' signature on box, 25c.

The children of Christ Church are eagerly participating the annual Christmas tree treat on Thursday.

# SHIPPING BILL

## Taken Up By Senator J. H. Gallinger

### AT MONDAY'S SESSION OF THE SENATE

#### New Hampshire Senator Aily Supports Measure

#### GIST OF SPEECH FOR SHIPPING REVIVAL HEREWITH GIVEN

Washington, Jan. 8.—Mr. Gallinger, chairman of the merchant marine commission, addressed the senate on the commission's shipping bill, thus opening the debate on that question.

Quoting the utterances of Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt on the importance of building up the merchant marine he urged congress to heed those admonitions by passing a law that would relieve the situation.

He said:

"Today alone of all the nation's ambitious forms of mercantile expansion the United States neglects its ocean shipping. Our coast and lake fleets, protected by federal statutes, are the most prosperous and the greatest in the world. Taking the coast, lake and river ships together we have a merchant navy of 5,500,000 tons, or six times the size of the poor shrunken fleet of 800,000 tons registered for foreign commerce.

"The gradual disappearance of our shipyards, the bankruptcy of our ship merchants, the loss of our skilled mechanics and seamen through a calamity and a great one, is far less serious than the cramping and withering effect of our lack of American ships on the export trade of the United States.

"William McKinley's prophetic vision in that final address of his to his countrymen saw that without ships of our own to convey our goods to our customers we should be more and more hopelessly handicapped against our maritime competitors in the neutral markets of the world."

Mr. Gallinger outlined the various measures adopted by Great Britain, Germany and France for the strengthening of their shipping interests.

He quoted figures to show that France and England each pay more in the way of subsidy to a single line of steamers than this government pays to our entire merchant marine, and added:

"Britain, France, Germany, all make generous provision by national subsidy for conveying not only their mails but their merchandise under their national flags to the neutral distant markets. Even the smaller powers—Spain, Italy, Austria, Portugal and last, but not least, Japan—do the same thing.

"The United States alone leaves its merchants, manufacturers, farmers, at the edge of the ocean to get their goods over the seas as best they may—by some accident of trade or the grace of their foreign rivals.

"If we lag in the world's markets, if we fall behind even in the Philippines, our own possessions, if we see Germany striding ahead of us in the Orient, and all Europe grasping South America by commercial bonds stronger than the Monroe doctrine, the fault is our own, and in our hands lies the remedy."

Regarding the contention that "if foreigners will do this work more cheaply than we can do it ourselves, why not let them?" Mr. Gallinger said that this plea is nothing but the fundamental free trade argument in the most extreme form in which it is possible to state it.

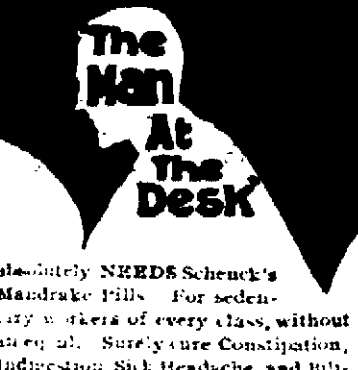
The importance of a national shipping as a means of defense was urged and after analyzing the matter Mr. Gallinger summed up the probable results of its passage as follows:

"1.—A force of ten thousand naval volunteers trained to the naval service.

"2.—A new fleet of from 20,000 to 30,000 tons of steel mail steamships, a naval reserve of fast transports, ammunition ships, supply ships, auxiliary ships, etc., in case of war.

"3.—A new addition of 1,500,000 tons of cargo vessels, increasing four fold the actual ocean shipping of the United States.

"4.—The creation of ten new and strengthened American steamship



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Philadelphia, Pa.

lines to South America, Central America, Africa and Asia, supplemented by a large and active fleet of 'tramp' or cargo vessels, opening new markets and giving increased trade and employment for the whole American people impossible to set down in specific figures by the fifty fold or hundred fold, the entire cost of the national subventions."

In closing the senator said: "We have pattered with and postponed this question of American ocean trade for forty years. We have seen our shipping and our seamen vanish and every nation grasping the trade that should have been our own."

"It must be acknowledged that the steady decline of our ocean shipping since 1861 marks the one great and humiliating feature of the Republican party. But the Republican party has failed here because she alone has not been true to Republican principles. It has protected everything else that felt the pressure of foreign competition but it has left unprotected the one industry that feels foreign competition most directly and keenly of all."

## PROBABLE ITINERARY

### Of The Grand Lodge Of New Hampshire In April

Ira A. Chase, who is Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, has advised O. L. Frisbee that in accordance with the request of the Paul Jones Club he has written the President of the United States, asking that the Masonic burial services be performed at the interment of Admiral Paul Jones at Annapolis on April 24, 1906. If the request is granted, the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire will perform the services.

O. L. Frisbee, chairman of the delegation from the Paul Jones Club to Annapolis is arranging for the trip. The delegation will probably leave Boston on the federal express at 7.45 p. m., April 23, arriving at Annapolis at 9.55 a. m. of the next day in time for the burial services of Admiral Jones.

The Grand Lodge of New Hampshire will go with the delegation. It is possible that Gov. McLean may go as a member of that Lodge, he being a past grand master.

#### NOTABLE EPITAPH

##### On the Tombstone of Ezra Green in Dover Cemetery

The following epitaph on the tombstone of Ezra Green in Dover truly tells the story of his life:

"Born in Malden, Mass., June 17, O. S. 1746, the fourth in descent from James Green, foreman of the colony and a settler in that town in 1647. Graduated at Harvard College in 1766. Served in army of the Revolution, 1775 and 1776, and on the ship of war Ranger, Capt. John Paul Jones, 1777 and 1778. Member of the convention for the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, delegate of the Congregational Church in Dover, since 1790. Honorable and devout, sincere and upright; benevolent, faithful and consistent; his life was an illustration of the Christian patriot. With intellect unclouded and a faith which had sustained him through long infirmity, he died July 25, 1847, at the age of 101 years, at the end of the second century from the first settlement of the family in this country and the oldest graduate of Harvard College."

"On the day on which he completed his century he said, 'Thank God I am able to contemplate him as my father in Heaven, through Jesus Christ, the mediator. I have hope in his mercy and perfect trust in his paternal goodness.'"

# ON FEAST OF ST. PAUL

## Consecration Of Bishop Coadjutor Will Take Place

If the consent of the bishops and standing committees can be had in time, the consecration of the bishop coadjutor will take place on the feast of the conversion of St. Paul, Thursday, Jan. 25. In case the legal formalities cannot be completed by that time, the consecration will be on some date to be announced, but very soon afterward. The place will be St. Paul's school.

While unable to move into town until June, the coadjutor will soon arrange for an office in the city proper (Concord).

In this connection the following documents are self explanatory:

Concord, Dec. 16, 1905.

The Rev. D. C. Roberts, D. D., President of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of New Hampshire.

Reverend and dear Sir:—I take pleasure in handing to you herewith a copy of the Rev. Mr. Parker's letter of acceptance of his election to the office and work of Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire.

I am, reverend and dear sir, With great respect, Your obedient servant,

Charles S. Hale.

St. Paul's School,

Concord, N. H., December 15th, 1905.

Reverend Charles S. Hale, Claremont, New Hampshire.

My dear Mr. Hale:—

It is right, I think, that in some more formal way than was possible at the Convention itself, I should reply to the Committee appointed to notify me of my election as Bishop Coadjutor of New Hampshire.

I therefore desire to say to you, the Chairman of that Committee, that subject to the approval of the Standing Committees and Bishops, I shall accept the office to which the Convention of the Diocese has elected me, and that I shall do my best, with God's help, to assist the Bishop of the Diocese, and to work wisely and earnestly for the Church and the people of New Hampshire.

Very sincerely yours,  
Edward M. Parker.

## CHRIST CHURCH CHOIR

### Boys Meet Tomorrow Evening --- Go To Claremont This Year

The Christ Church choir boys meet at the parish house tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock, at which time they are to have a concert.

Last year the boys went to Keene for the annual state meeting, which will be held this year at Claremont. A very enjoyable trip is in anticipation.

#### LOCAL DASHES.

Russia will soon write it 1906.

It has been up to date a green January.

Court opens at Exeter one week from today.

Two more days of worry for the office seeker.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church met last evening.

Sleighing is being enjoyed by residents of the inland towns.

Court at Exeter next week will furnish some very lively sensations.

The merchants have their January clearance sales well under way.

The wintry winds have made their influence felt to some slight degree.

Previous to the latest cold wave, the ground was frozen to a depth of only about two inches.

A regular meeting of Franklin Pierce Lodge, Knights of Honor, was held last evening.

Portsmouth and Portsmouth men have figured very prominently in the news dispatches of late.

Portsmouth will be represented at the big Y. M. C. A. athletic meet in Concord next month.

"The calendar hunter is one of our greatest nuisances," declared a local business man yesterday.

It is said that the new city council intends to hold fewer meetings by means of its business more expeditiously than some of the preceding city governments.

#### REWARDED FOR A POEM

Stewart E. Rowe of Exeter has received a letter of thanks from Vice-President Fairbanks for a poem entitled, "Teddy's Running Mate". Mr. Rowe had before received President Roosevelt's autograph.

# LETTER CARRIERS.

## CONDITION WAS NEVER BETTER THROUGHOUT COUNTRY.

High Standard of Efficiency They Have Attained Is the Result of Rigid Rules at the Headquarters.

"The army of about 22,000 men in gray who daily hand out mail to city people," remarked a competent Washington letter carrier to a Star man who asked the carrier how the service this year compared with former years as to efficiency and general standing. "was never in better shape than at present, and it is remarkable how expert privates become in the performance of their by no means easy duties."

"One reason for this high standard of efficiency is the determination of our superiors to frown upon intemperance and to give short shift to our men who are weak enough to yield to the temptation of drink. While this has always been a serious offense during the 15 years I have been on the force in the capital, it was about five years ago that the authorities decided to enforce more rigidly the rules against it. A great many removals were made all over the country upon this charge, and the carriers were impressed with the idea that drinking and holding down their positions were not concomitants. There may be some positions in which men can drink and still perform their duties, but the position of letter carrier is not one of them. The temptation to indulge is open to us more liberally than in many occupations, for the reason that our duties take us into place where liquor is sold many times during the day, and the invitation to partake is extended, often thoughtlessly and in good fellowship. These invitations, to say nothing of the opportunities of purchase, mean trouble for the carrier."

"What has been accomplished for the betterment of both the men and the service in this regard is shown by the fact that last year there were only 55 discharges of carriers for intoxication out of the entire army of both carriers and substitutes, or 14 less than the preceding year, indicating a very small percentage of discharges for this ordinarily common offense in other pursuits."

"Our delivery service is superior to that of other countries as regards personnel and efficiency. The removals for cause show this very markedly, as they have decreased in the past ten years from four per cent. to less than one per cent. Carriers violate the various rules of the postal laws and regulations as do men in other branches, and the strictness of the department in making dismissals for these offenses, as well as for intoxication, is shown by the increased last year of a considerable number of this class of removals over preceding years. It has gone a little hard with some of the boys in this respect, but upon the whole the service has been improved."

"The carrier service is one in which there is a larger percentage of separations from the service by reason of resignations than in some of the other branches of the civil service of Uncle Sam. No less than 235 of our men last year shook the uniform of gray for other callings. The life is a hard one, necessitating going out in all weathers, and as the minimum yearly pay is very small and the maximum salary is only moderate, and that reached only after some years of effort, our men are not slow in accepting other occupations when an opportunity presents itself. If the higher grades could be reached more quickly there would be more inducement to stick it out."

"Yes, we have the 'deadwood' they are talking so much about in our service, too. It is called with us 'physical disability,' which means in other words that when a carrier has given up the best years of his life in tramping about a city's streets delivering mail and naturally becomes incapacitated for the full performance of his duties, the charge of physical disability 'separates' him from the service and his means of livelihood. To the credit of our superiors, however, they are loath to apply the rule to good and faithful men, and they endeavor to find a place for them in some branch of the service where they can perform other and less exacting duties. But if this can't be found, there is no alternative but for the incapacitated chap to 'go.'"

"There are several remedial acts before congress for the betterment of our condition which ought to receive the attention at this session of that body of lawmakers. The claims of the carriers are the result of years of practical experience, are just and considerate and their enactment should not be postponed from year to year as has been done in the past. It is to be regretted that there seems to be so much opposition to us in some quarters, and that the rule of summary dismissals should have been so often applied to our companions who have sought to assist the force in general throughout the country."

#### Knew His Man.

"You seem depressed."

"Yes; I've got to ask my girl's father to-night for her hand."

"Bosh. Don't be alarmed. The stern father exists only in the comic papers."

"Maybe so; but the borrowing father is a painful reality. He'll land me for a fifty to a dead morgue certainty."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Financially Speaking.

Wedderly—I find my second year of married life far more expensive than the first.

Singleton—Why, I supposed it would be just the reverse?

"No indeed. You see, it costs an awful lot for lodge initiations and club dues."—Chicago Daily News.

# WANT ADS.

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WANTED—Invaluable collector for merchandise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address Globe Company, 22 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. jan10,1906

Men and boys wanted to learn Plumbing Trade, pays \$5 day after completing course of practical instruction at home or in our schools. Graduates admitted to Union and Master Plumbers Association. Positions secured. Coyne Bros. Co., Practical Schools Plumbing and Bricklaying, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis. Free Catalog. dec27,1905

WANTED—Live agents in every town in New Hampshire and Maine to represent the New Hampshire Gazette. Address this office

WANTED—Men or women local representatives for a high class magazine. Large commissions. Cash prizes. Write J. N. Trainor, 50 East Washington Square, New York, N. Y. jan10,1906

FOR SALE—A 10 room, up-to-date seaborne cottage. One of the best spots on the New Hampshire coast. Address "Chronicle," care of Chronicle. aug10,1905

FOR SALE—14 room house and barn on Maplewood Ave. and Prospect St. Apply O. C. Mahay, 87 Market St.

SAFE FOR SALE—A good safe which cost new \$250.00 can be purchased at a bargain. Address G. W. D., Chronicle office.

TO LET—House on Arlington Street, vacant after Nov. 1st; furnace heat. Apply to Suggan Brothers, No. 3 Green Street. oct14,1905

TO LET—10 room tenement cor. Cass and Arlington Sts. Apply to C. E. Mahay, 87 Market St.

WISCONSIN SCORE CARDS for sale at this office sep12,1905

DRIFTING—Get estimates from the Chronicle on all kinds of work.

PLACARDS—For sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms To Let, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

## How's Your Stomach?

F. B. Coleman Has A Remedy Which He Guarantees To Cure The Worst Case Of Stomach Troubles.

We wish to tell the readers of this paper about a remedy which is a marvel in medicine. It cures the worst cases of stomach troubles, from the acute attack of indigestion to chronic dyspepsia. This remedy is known as Alberts Little Dinner Pill, being the prescription of Dr. Hutchinson, the noted specialist of London and Brighton, England, who, previous to his decease had built up a remarkable practice as a specialist in diseases of the stomach. Dr. Hutchinson claimed that his success was due to the use of this Pill, and since its introduction to the American Continent it has performed many wonderful cures. Mr. J. H. Lombard, Case, Me., writes: "I am now past 81 years of age, and I have had stomach trouble practically all my life. I sent and got a sample package of Alberts Little Dinner Pill thinking that it would turn out to be one more disappointment, but from the first dose I found relief and can say that I am now better than ever before in my life. It is a wonderful cure for Dyspepsia and I heartily recommend it to all sufferers from stomach troubles." Alberts Little Dinner Pill contains no Phosphoric Acid, Alkali, Ginger, Peppermint, Soda, Morphine or any preparation of Opium, or in fact any of the ingredients usually found in so-called dyspepsia cures. It cures by removing the cause and makes the worst cases well, being guaranteed to benefit or the purchase price returned. Sold at Drug stores or by mail 25 cents per package. Samples free. Address: Alberts' Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. Sold and guaranteed by F. B. Coleman, 61 Congress St.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Green of Soft Shade Most Color—Yellow a Fine Choice for a North Room.

Each room needs special consideration, the tastes of the family must be regarded, the uses to which it will be put must be borne in mind and the aspect of the rooms must be the chief reason for the choice of a particular color. This is of great importance, for color has the effect of making the room seem light or dark.

A green room is usually the most restful, and has the advantage of being a color of which we do not get tired of living with.

A red room is stimulating and a little goes a long way, as it is somewhat of an overpowering color used in a mass, and yet red in small quantities as in oriental rugs is invaluable, and gives a warmth and coziness unequalled by any other color.

Blue is a cold color and therefore most useful in furnishing summer cottages. There are blues and blues, the gray and green blues do not have the cold appearance of delft, and when mixed with green, give a charming effect of color and harmony, and can be used in many rooms where delft blue would be absolutely impossible.

Yellow is a cheerful color and especially pleasing at night, in a room with a north aspect it atones for the lack of sunshine, and is desirable in a badly lighted hall.

Browns and tans being neutral are almost as useful as green, and are good to live with.

Now as all these points have to be considered before even the color of a room can be decided upon, it stands to reason that the design, proportion and suitability must all play an important part in good home-making; each point must be considered separately and collectively.

It is even well to make notes of any points as they come up, so that when you go to buy, the brain has not to be taxed for remembrance of each detail under consideration.

The color of a room having been decided a paper must be duly considered. If the room will have many pictures and possesses many openings in the way of doors and windows, a plain surface will be best. A two-toned background paper can be best substituted if the design is not assertive.—Mabel Priestman.

## ABOUT CUT FLOWERS.

What Will Give a Color Harmony and What Discord—Way to Keep Blossom.

Color harmony is secured in two ways—by close similarity and by strong contrast. An easy way to show which colors harmonize by contrast is to draw a circle, divide it into six parts and label these in the following order: Yellow, orange, red, purple, blue, green. Then the colors opposite one another will harmonize by contrast.

If you want to have a practical color chart that will help you plan your garden and understand the reasons underlying your instinctive judgments in the arrangement of cut flowers, divide a large circle into 24 equal parts and name them as Mr. Schuyler Mathers, the famous artist and colorist, directs us, viz.: Yellow, yellow-gold, gold, golden orange, orange, orange-scarlet, red, scarlet-scarlet-red, red, crimson, magenta, purple-magenta, purple, violet, ultramarine, blue ultramarine, blue, peacock blue, turquoise, green-turquoise, green, pea green, yellow-green, green-yellow.

Test this, and you will find that adjacent colors harmonize by similarity, and opposite ones by contrast, but if you skip over the four shades, e. g., from red to purple, you get a color discord.

You may be sure that your arrangement is a success if when you enter the room where they are your eyes turn unconsciously to them and rest there, while you forget everything else in the room.

Every day do three things: Change the water, clip off a bit of the stem, and remove faded flowers.

If it is inconvenient to change the water daily, put in some bits of charcoal, to keep the water sweet, and change it twice a week.

It is more trouble to cut the stems under water, but it pays. If you do not a bubble of air gets into the stem, and this air cushion hinders for a time the rise of water.

There are two reasons for cutting off every fading flower: It looks better and it saves the strength of the plant for the other flowers. By this method you can induce every freesia bud to open.—Wilhelm Müller.

## Fine Black Cake.

One pound and a quarter of butter, one pound of sugar, one pound of flour, 13 eggs, three pounds of raisins, seeded and chopped, two pounds of currants, washed, dried and picked, one pound of citron, cut thin and small, one wineglassful of Mardeira wine, two wineglassfuls of brandy, the grating of one large nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of mace and cloves mixed. First beat the butter and sugar until very light, then stir in one-fourth of the flour, whisk the eggs very thick, which add gradually; then the remainder of the flour, half at a time, brandy and spice. Then mix all the fruit together and add one-third at a time. Beat well. Then butter and line the pan with a white paper. Put in the mixture, smooth it with a knife and bake in a moderate oven about four hours.

## Cheerful Nursing.

In caring for your sick at home, do it cheerfully as well as systematically.

## SAILORS AND THE CHURCH

The Pathos of Their Lives Makes Seamen Objects of Much Concern.

Those who go down to the sea in ships, as the ancient observation is, have abundant opportunity to study the works of God at first hand and see tremendous wonders in the deep. But the man who goes out upon the sea is always in peril, and his experiences, even when not fraught with discomfort or disaster, are frequently pathetic, says the New York Observer. Poets—many of them from a safe distance on land—have sung of the beauties of the ocean, while actual voyagers have forgotten all distinctions between prose and poetry in their melancholy sufferings from "mal de mer."

The sea has no mercy on those who tempt its tides and breezes. Sailors sail at their own risk, and from that fact appears the appropriateness of the prayer of the sweet, sad hymn: "For Those in Peril on the Sea."

It is true that, humanly speaking, as men seek to average things with their statistics, the perils of the ocean for the worried tourist who embarks on the floating hotels run from Liverpool to New York by the Cunard, White Star and other lines, appear much less than those that attended, say, a Julius Caesar or his little trireme on the boisterous Adriatic, or which involved the cornship on which Paul was embarked on shipment on the shores of Malta. But most sailors are not fortunate enough to travel in luxurious trans-Atlantic "greyhounds," equipped now with every appliance for comfort, even to "lifts," but serve before the mast in leaky ships or dingy "tramp" steamships—hardly more than floating tin kettles—which are constantly in danger from fire, tempest, shoals or collision. Broadly considered, taking into view the fact that more people go to sea now than in the days of Caesar or the apostles, it may be doubted whether the perils of the ocean (which itself remains as untamed and untamable as in the days of the Phoenicians) are any the less as regards either degree or number.

Even where marine perils are avoided or surmounted, the lot of the sailor is a weird, lonesome and pathetic experience. He is face to face with the elements of nature, always grand in their immensity of reach and strength, sometimes fearful in their uncontrolled raging. He is cut off from domestic joys and the social exhilarations of life which do much, in the case of the landsman, to mitigate melancholy and to restore the spirits when jaded. Most serious of all deprivations is the infrequency with which Divine service can be attended—and where the stated "means of grace" (which are such a prop to the piety of the landsman) are lessened or absent, or seldom enjoyed, mind and soul fall easily a prey to either apathy or superstition. Long absences from home sadden the hearts of the sailors with home ties, while those for whom no man cares—not even a stray "comfort bag" perhaps coming their way—tend to become hard and reckless.

All these facts combine to render the sailor an object of deep concern for the Church of Christ, which has already profited so greatly in its missionary work through the bold and wide voyaging of the sailors. Surely the man of the sea should be remembered often in prayer, and aided morally and materially by the Christian public. Peril and pathos unite in the lot of the seaman—generosity and sympathetic help should be the responsive offering of the landsman, who is put so constantly in the sailor's debt.

## Liability of Lawyers.

Consul General Gunther says the German lawyers are liable in damages to their clients for evil results consequent upon misleading advice. He writes that the supreme court of Germany has recently rendered a decision that an attorney at law is liable to his client to the full extent for carelessly giving incorrect advice. The court held that the attorney who, for pay, gives his client in legal matters advice as to certain conduct and procedure is liable for the legal consequences suffered by the client in acting thereon, provided that such advice is not only faulty, but has been proven to have been given carelessly. Through the expressly stated or tacit offer of remuneration for information and advice concerning a question, an attorney tacitly assumes the position of debtor of the client, which obliges him to be careful in giving advice, and he is, therefore, liable for its consequences if he has failed through carelessness.

## Brussels Sprouts.

The average townsman would have no glimmering of what was intended if he were invited to go and "brussel," and the dictionary would not help him. But they are "brusseling" in the country just now, reaping the little rosettes from the stem of the big cabbage plant commonly known as Brussels sprouts, but to the botanist by the professional name *Brassica oleracea bulbata gemmifera*. The popular name is due to the simple fact that the vegetable came to us from Brussels, and has always flourished there—at any rate since the year 1213, when "spruyten" were mentioned in the Belgian market regulations.—London Chronicle.

## Keeping the Wolf Away.

Wigwag—Hello, Scribbler! Writing any poetry these days?

Scribbler—Only enough to keep the wolf from the door.

"Great Scott! The wolf can't read poetry, can he?"—Philadelphia Record.

## HOW TO COOK MUSHROOMS.

Devised and Broiled, They Are Very Good—Some Fine Combination Mushroom Dishes.

Devised Mushrooms.—Chop one quart of mushrooms, season with salt and pepper, and a little lemon juice. Mix the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs with two raw ones, stir in a pint of bread crumbs and a tablespoonful of butter. Fill baking shells with the mixture and cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter. Bake until well browned.

Broiled on Toast.—Use only large mushrooms, peel and cut off the lower part of the stalks, wash, drain on cloth and season with salt and pepper. Broil over a double gridiron over a brisk fire and baste with oil. Dish up on thin toast, pour melted butter over them and serve.

In the Chafing Dish.—Put in the pan two tablespoonfuls of butter. When it melts add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper, add a cup of cream, a cold cooked sweetbread which has been cut in dice, and a dozen large mushrooms. Simmer for about ten minutes.

Beefsteak with Mushrooms.—Procure a tender round steak, cut it in small pieces and brown these in butter in the frying pan. Add a pint of mushrooms, a little water, salt and pepper, and stew until tender. Thicken with a little flour made smooth in stock or water. A little onion may be used with the mushrooms.

Rice and Mushroom Croquettes.—Stew a half pint of mushrooms for ten minutes, using soup stock if you have it. Afterward cook four tablespoonfuls of rice in the same stock, allowing it to soak up in the rice. Chop the mushrooms, add the soft rice, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, and the beaten yolks of two eggs. Season with pepper and salt. When cold, form your hands and mix into croquettes. Roll these in egg and cracker crumbs and set on ice before frying.

Mushrooms with Tomatoes.—Toast and butter some rounds of bread. Peel and cut into thick slices some firm tomatoes and lay on the bread, or you can use the solid pieces of meat which come in some varieties of canned tomatoes. Put one large or three or four small mushrooms on top of each and put them in a shallow dish that can go on the table. Put a little clarified butter over them and bake in a hot oven for 12 or 15 minutes, baste with a little butter and water and serve.—Chicago Tribune.

## FOR INVALID'S COMFORT.

Fancy Pillow to Match Lap-Robe May Be Placed on the Couch—Flowers a Boon.

One pillow should have on a fresh linen cover—the one that will be directly against the patient's face—the other pillows may be covered with attractive materials, all different, but of the same shade as the lap robe, and most of them of solid colors, and only one or two of flowered or designed material. This is taking it for granted that the patient can be propped up.

The patient herself should have her hair dressed comfortably and becomingly, not too invalidish. She should have on warm garments if it is cold weather, so as to be independent of cool rooms, a door left open, or a window down from the top. It is more convenient and more satisfactory to put on her warm long union suit, coming down to the ankle, a soft unstarched petticoat, or a gown made of outing flannel, as these are easily washed and can often be changed. On top of that, a dainty dressing sack, which should also be in harmony with the coloring of the lap robe and pillows. With a vase near by containing a half dozen flowers, if your patient has an artistic temperament, she will feel ten per cent. better, 20 per cent. happier, and almost satisfied with life as she must accept it.

Have near her a little table containing her books, pencils and paper, a glass of water, and any other accessories she may wish. You will often find a chronic patient of this kind happier than the well people around her.

It seems a planning of nature that the helpless and incurable patients are the happiest, and any little attention or courtesy gives them as much pleasure, or more, as a large and unusual event will give a well person. Usually the chronic invalid in the house is the favorite of the family, the most lovable one, the one that gets and gives the most sympathy. They are always interested in the ones around them, and are more alive to the sentiment of life and are therefore sympathetic listeners to the confidences of the rest of the family.

Their chief charm seems to be in the pleasure they get out of the small things of life.

## Sponge Cake.

One cupful of flour, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda (or two teaspoonfuls of baking powder slightly rounded) and a pinch of salt, all stirred together. The flour and baking powder should be sifted together before adding the sugar and salt. Lastly, beat in two eggs until the flour is all mixed well. Then add two more eggs, one at a time, beating well after adding each egg. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. Bake in a moderately hot oven 20 minutes. Any little girl can make this kind, as the eggs are not beaten separately, but just stirred in. This is very nice frosted with chocolate, also nice for jelly roll. No milk or water needed.

## Molasses Snaps.

One cupful of molasses, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of butter, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of water. Flour enough to roll.

## SWEET POTATO DISHES.

Several Ways in Which This Toothsome Vegetable Is Prepared Down in Dixie Land.

The sweet potato is a favorite vegetable in every household, and here are a number of ways in which colored cooks from Dixie land offer this delicious tuber.

Prepare half a dozen large sweet potatoes of equal size by parboiling them for 20 minutes. Peel them carefully and cut directly in halves. Place the pieces thus obtained in a shallow baking pan and sprinkle with salt, celery salt, white pepper and a very little allspice. Pour into the pan a cupful of rich soup stock and bake in a quick oven. Baste frequently until tender and slightly browned. These are especially nice served with baked fish.

Sweet Potato Puffs.—Steam six large sweet potatoes until tender. Peel and mash them smooth. Add one tablespoonful of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a saltspoonful of salt, a few drops of onion juice and a pinch of paprika. Beat until very light with a silver fork and then stir in quickly the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Pour at once into cups. Place in a pan of boiling water and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven. Serve in the cups with roast chicken or turkey.

To make croquettes, boil sweet potatoes, remove the skins and mash. Form into cylindrical shapes and dip in an egg beaten together with a tablespoonful of water. Now roll them in bread crumbs and fry in hot fat.

The southern fashion of baking sweet potatoes is first to boil them until they are partly done. Now remove the skins and cut in slices. Put a layer of these slices on the bottom of a baking dish and sprinkle over two tablespoonfuls of sugar, another layer of potatoes and a sprinkling of sugar. Add half a cup of boiling water, cover the dish and cook in a moderate oven until they are soft and transparent.

Sweet Potato Waffles.—Mix one tablespoonful of butter and one of sugar and beat to a cream. When thoroughly blended stir in one well-beaten egg. Add one pint of milk and a small cupful of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder to enough cooked and mashed sweet potato to make a smooth batter. Season with salt, cayenne pepper and nutmeg and serve with roast.

For a luncheon dish, sweet potatoes are served on toast. Cook until tender three large sweet potatoes. Remove the skins and pass through a vegetable sieve. Season with a pinch of salt, a little cayenne pepper, the grated yolk of one hard-boiled egg, one tablespoonful of melted butter and half a cupful of grated cheese. Spread on rounds of buttered toast and brown in a hot oven. Serve with sliced lemon.—Washington Star.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIFE.

Use a wooden toothpick to test cakes instead of a broom straw.

Rub glycerin over the window pane to prevent its becoming frosted.

Lay the fir balsam on the radiator for a few minutes if you want the whole room deliciously scented.

Potatoes may be deliciously baked on an asbestos mat on top of the range. Cover them with a tin pan and give them about an hour.

Bake the hot cakes at the table when the family is small and there is no maid. A small alcohol or gas stove with a griddle to fit makes this possible.

Boiled meat used in making soups is often tasteless and dry. If left in the soup over night the juices will return to it and the meat will thus be rendered both palatable and nutritious. The next time you burn any milk take the pan off the fire and stand it at once in a basin of cold water. Put a pinch of salt in the pan, give the milk a stir and you will find that the burnt taste has almost, if not entirely disappeared.

The pure white of china may be preserved if washing blue be added occasionally to the water used for washing it.

Figs that have become rather dry may be freshened by putting on a plate and keeping in a steamer until moist and plump.

Never put away food in tin plates. Fully one-half the cases of poison from the use of canned goods is because the article was left in the can or put into it after using. Stewed prunes, pitted, spiced to taste with vinegar, cinnamon and cloves, sweetened and cooked to the right consistency, make a delicious spread sauce to serve with chicken, turkey or veal.

To keep lemon juice ready for use, squeeze out the juice in the usual manner, strain free from pulp and pits, add white powdered sugar in the proportion of one pound to a pint of juice, stir it until the sugar is quite dissolved, then put it away in a very small bottle. Put a teaspoonful of salad oil in the top and cork it close. When wanted for use take out the cork carefully and take up the oil with a bit of cotton wool. To use for lemonade add one large tablespoonful to a glass of water.—Chicago Daily News.

## Do Not Throw Away.

A remnant of apple dumpling or apple pudding with crust may be warmed over into a fresh pudding similar to a Brown Betty. Break up all crust and apple lightly and finely with a silver fork. Butter a dish and put the pudding in in nice shape. If you find there is not enough apple in proportion to crust mix a little apple sauce or fresh, finely chopped apple with it. Drop in some bits of butter, cover the whole with a pretty thick layer of white sugar, and set in the oven to heat and brown.

## WHAT IS BEAUTIFUL.

What Constitutes Attractiveness and True Value in Household Ornaments—A Valuable Proverb.

"What is fit is fine," is a problem which needs to be kept in mind in admitting ornaments to the house, and especially to the room which does duty for both parlor and living room. Ornaments are of two kinds, objects of art, as a picture, a vase, or a bit of sculpture; and the useful things, as clocks, lamps, desk furnishings and book bindings and holders. The last generally are the best ornaments the room contains, because they are selected from motives of need and fit into certain uses and places.

It is not necessary that an ornament should be costly to be worthy of the name. On the contrary, many comparatively inexpensive trifles may be artistic, but it is necessary to remember that each one should not only be beautiful in itself but must also be of value to the scheme of decoration.

Any color need may be met in artistic potteries where there are many selections at small cost, especially in the beautiful and inexpensive American kinds. In a room which is kept to one or two harmonious colors one good piece of pottery may be made to raise the whole room from the level of the ordinary to that of distinct beauty simply by intensifying the color tone.

The relation to the whole must be mainly effected in the color, and a general fitness, as keeping to one period and country, is only possible to the continuous art student.

But if, when buying with definite ideas of color and effect, one follows the rule of insisting upon obtaining a bit of china or pottery which is of the distinctive style of the factory by which it was made, there is a great step gained. For instance, if the greens and grays of a bit of Wedgwood should fit into a niche of your room you will find just now particularly a greater selection in a showy pottery which imitates it in colors and treatment, but which runs to fantastic shapes and to a florid Italian style in its cameo work. The habit of associating each piece ever so slightly with its make and history soon brings the discrimination which makes this piece a horror, while the other is an endless satisfaction.

There always is a meaning and expression to a piece as made by its originator which is absent from the imitation. For instance, the high glazed Copenhagen and faience of other northern countries have the grays and cold blues and whites of their atmosphere. It also has the conventionalized patterns of the sparse animal and vegetable life of northern lands. The clever imitations which the Austrian potteries have worked out on similar lines fail to suggest this, although its work may satiate the eye with attractiveness and color.

The observer who trusts to the feeling that he has for a thing when he looks at it is in a fair way to become a connoisseur. Without knowing why the eye lingers and the mind focuses upon the good, while it is confused by the overornate.—Washington Star.

## DELICIOUS CROQUETTES.

Made of Minced Chicken and Mushrooms and Served with Potatoes—Cook as Described Below.

Pick and mince the meat very fine of a large, tender chicken, mince half the quantity of mushrooms in the same way. Put a tablespoonful of minced shallot in a saucepan with three ounces of butter, fry a little, add an ounce and a half of flour, fry a little longer without browning, dilute with a pint of white broth, add salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg, stir and boil a few minutes (this sauce should be moderately stiff), put a mixture of four egg yolks, mix well, then add the chicken and mushrooms, mix again, stir and boil a minute—finish with lemon juice and chopped parsley, and turn into a dish to cool. Shrew pulverized crackers on the pie board, divide and shape the mixture into oblongs, dig in beaten eggs, roll in fresh crumbs and smooth gently with the blade of a knife. Fry a good brown in plenty of hot fat, drain carefully, arrange on a dish on a hot platter, garnish with parsley and serve hot with small potatoes done as follows:

With a large round vegetable scoop, scoop out sufficient potatoes from larger ones while raw, parboil three minutes, then drain, place them in a fat saucepan with half a pound of butter, fry a nice brown, drain, sprinkle with salt and chopped parsley. They are less apt to burn when fried in boiling lard.—Elizabeth Pyewell.

## New Club Sandwich.

"If you want a really delicious club sandwich," says a woman who is in charge of a large and fashionable tea room, "use tongue instead of ham." Another authority on the same subject uses ham, or rather crisp little strips of breakfast bacon, but he also introduces a little hard-boiled egg, crumbled fine, and some minced olives.

## Good Toast.

In making hot buttered toast the bread should be cut a little thicker and toasted as before; then each slice is ready buttered quickly, laid upon a plate, which must be very hot, and the plate put back at once into the oven. There is nothing more disagreeable and unappetizing than the so-called hot buttered toast.

## Corn Cakes.

One cupful of corn meal, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one egg, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, bake in Washington pie tin.

## ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS.

For Table Decoration Use Low Vase or Bowl—Simple and Novel Green Growth.

For table decoration you always want the most perfect flowers you can get in clear glass bowls or low vases. If you have tall vases and tall flowers, you cannot see your guests.

If you want a modest little centerpiece for very informal occasions which will be sure to elicit exclamations of wonder and delight get five cents worth of either oats, wheat or rye, from a feed store, and the same of flax. Fill a shallow glass bowl with absorbent cotton; wet it put in another layer, and moisten that. Cover the surface with seeds of some one kind. Put a piece of blotting paper over the bowl until the seeds sprout; then bring the bowl to the sunlight, and in a few days you will have a miniature forest of indescribable beauty which will fascinate children and guests alike. A very pretty combination is made by sowing peas and oats together. These bowls remain attractive for about a week. The root-hairs alone are "worth the price of admission."

If you will clip this out, and try these combinations next season, you will not be disappointed. Columbine leaves, or any other tender young green, with hyacinths and other bulbs that have few leaves or none at blossoming time. Bleeding heart, with striped grass, before the latter gets long and coarse. Grasses in spring and fall, with bulbs of any kind. The robust garden lilies, with coarse brakes.

Tiger lilies alone in brown jugs or honest butter crocks on the porch.

Do not jam a big lot of sweet peas into a vase together. They will huddle up like a hunchback, unless you cut the stems to different lengths. Don't try to combine purples and pinks, or light and dark shades.

In order to lighten the appearance of sweet peas and other flowers that tend to bunch lightly, grow baby's breath (*Gypsophila paniculata*), a perennial plant worth having in every border, for mistle effects in bouquets. Its white blossoms are minute, but their multitude is beyond all reckoning. They are borne on long wiry stems which branch at the top into loose, airy panicles that make clouds of misty bloom.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## TWO MODES OF FRYING.

When Article Is Fried, Drain Fat and Put to Dry on a Brown Paper.

There are two modes of frying. One is to have just enough fat to prevent the article from burning or sticking, and the other is to have enough not only to cover the food, but to float it. The latter is by far the better way, as all the surface of the article is instantly hardened, and therefore will not absorb fat. It is also the cheaper way because the fat can be used so many times. If the drippings saved from meats, soups and gravies should not be enough for frying purposes, buy pure lard to use with it. Many recommend buying beef suet for this purpose; but food fried in suet is more liable to absorb fat than that fried in lard. The reason of this is that lard can be heated to a higher temperature without burning than can beef or any other fat. Butter is also often recommended for frying. If used, it should be free from salt. But aside from being so expensive, it is not so nice for frying purposes as fats, for it burns at a much lower temperature than beef fat or lard. The Scotch kettle is the best utensil for frying. It rests on a rim which lifts the bottom from the stove and the inside surface is polished smooth; therefore, the fat is less liable to burn than if the surface were rough, and the bottom rested on the stove. The fat should heat gradually and when the food is plunged into it a slight smoke should rise from the center. It will smoke at the sides some time before it has become hot enough for frying. After the food has been put in, let the kettle stand on the hottest part of the stove until it regains its former temperature, and then set it back where it is not so hot. In frying fishballs, doughnuts, etc., put only a few at a time in the boiling fat; they wait till the fat regains its former temperature and put in a few more. Fishballs are often spoiled by putting too many in the kettle at once. The temperature of the fat is instantly reduced and the balls absorb the fat. When an article of food is fried, drain the fat from it and lay it on a sheet of brown paper in a warm place. The paper will absorb any fat that remains on the food. If these directions are followed, there will be no difficulty in having food fried without being saturated with grease.—Chicago Tribune.

## CHICKEN FRICASSEE.

One pair chickens, one-half pound of fat salt pork, one cupful sifted cracker crumbs, one cupful real cream, one dessertspoonful salt, six whole cloves one saltspoonful white pepper. Skin the chickens, clean and disjoint into neat pieces, cut the breast in four pieces, put on the fire in water to cover, with salt pork sliced and cloves, simmer one-half hour, skim out pork and cloves, add cracker crumbs and thick cream. Serve on platter with parsley or celery tips around the edge. Buttered parsnips are nice with this dish.

## Two Dusters.

The proper method of dusting furniture has to be learned; it does not come naturally. Girls rarely begin with a duster in each hand which is absolutely necessary to success; that in the left hand is needed to prevent leaving finger marks when lifting and steadying the furniture.

## No Hurry.

"I don't like the way every man we meet stares at you, Ethel."

"Well, you don't expect them to stare at you, surely, ma!"—Tit-Bits.

## Perhaps It Is True.

"It seems to me your wife ought to do the cooking instead of employing a cook."

"Possibly she loves me too well, mother."—Houston Post.

## No Hurry.

Reggy—Bah Jove, I think you ought to apologize for calling me a calf.

Rose—I will.

Reggy—When?

Rose—Wait till I meet the calf and I will.

## Modern Life.

She—Is it true that your brother is going to remarry his divorced wife?

He—Yes. He became so well acquainted with her during the divorce trial that he fell in love with her.

Translated for Tales from Filigande Blatter.

## Umbrella Clearing House.

Sister—Why, John! Going to church, and it's raining, too? Dear me! you haven't gone for years.

John—Yes. You see, some one exchanged umbrellas with me yesterday, and I'm going to swap this one for something choice.

## No Use to Them.

She—I'm told this play was taken from the French.

He—Well, I'll bet the French gave it up without a struggle.—Black and White.

## Losing Strength.

"An' how's yer wife, Pat?"

"Sure, she do be awful sick."

"Is it dangerous she is?"

"No, she's too weak t' be dangerous any more!"—Cleveland Leader.

## The Bitter Bit.



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TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 1906.

### ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt is popular. That he is any less so than when he received the emphatic expression of approval from his fellow citizens in November, 1903 we do not believe. Those who have gained the impression that his popularity is waning will, in our opinion, find themselves very much mistaken if they allow such an impression to govern their policy.

That Mr. Roosevelt has made mistakes he would himself be the first to admit. It is, nevertheless, true that nearly every error of judgment recorded by the opponents of the President was due to qualities of mind and character calculated to endear him to the people. Few of us are inclined to harshly criticize a man for proceeding too hastily as the result of an ardent desire to right a wrong. It is not human nature to turn against a man who stands by a friend, even though that friend may not be all that he should be. President Roosevelt is sometimes impetuous, but nine times out of ten he is right.

Those who do not like the President accuse his admirers of hero worship. Well and good. Why should we not make a hero of a man who has defied the corrupt politicians and thrown down the gauntlet to the money power?

Most of the precedents established by Mr. Roosevelt are good ones, precedents that his successors will do well to follow. He has startled the conservatives more than once, but for that matter, so did Lincoln. This is not exactly a conservative country and a president who does things and does them quickly is bound to be popular.

It has been proven that Mr. Roosevelt is not a war lot, although he is not afraid of war if it should become necessary. He is an American of the Americans and as such is, perhaps, the most conspicuous example of the modern American spirit in public life today. We venture to assert that the constitution is as safe in his hands as in anybody's and the rights of the people a great deal safer than they would be if entrusted to the care of most of those who aspire to lead the people of the United States.

### BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

The candidate  
Has troubles great  
A-weighing on his mind,  
But worst of all  
Is this mundane ball  
On to be the man behind!

Russia is still writing it 1905. Poor Russia!

The reporters are trying to find out Tom Lawson's New Year resolutions.

New Jersey is going to spend \$350,000 in trying to exterminate the pest which has made it a byword throughout the United States.

On New Year's day President

Roosevelt shook 9,052 hands. That must be better than a Whitey exercisor.

After all the row between the Fitzsimmonses, arrives the matrimonial dove of peace, second only to the Roosevelt stork.

A New Yorker claims that he has cured dyspepsia by moderate smoking. What his wife says on the subject is left to the imagination.

Foreign counts are always ready to maintain that this country beats the world in its marvelous crop of heiresses, yet few stop to consider that to the papas belongs the glory.

"Thirty years ago Gov. Davidson of Wisconsin was a poor farm hand", say the dispatches. Perhaps that was why he became governor. Good farm hands are scarce even in New Hampshire.

An Indiana woman has retired after making a half million dollars in the millinery business. No man who has had millinery bills to pay will wonder at her having made that amount of money.

According to the daily papers, scores of trust magnates are seized with sudden illness whenever their names appear in the list of witnesses wanted by the courts. If they were poor people, one might recommend that they take out health policies.

### OUR EXCHANGES

**Sure Remedy**  
Complete repose, the doctor said, Would put him at his best; And so he ceased to advertise And got the needed rest.  
—Woman's Home Companion, January number.

**Improvement Over Last Term**  
Last term McClellan was as good a mayor as Murphy would let him be. This term he means to be as good a mayor as it is in him to be. That's a great improvement.—Portland Express.

**The Remarkable Part Of It**  
There were seven corporations organized in Maine lately with an authorized capital of \$4,800,000, with \$815 paid in. The remarkable part of it is that there was so much paid in.—Gardiner Reporter-Journal.

**Work For New Hampshire Legislature**

The decision of the New Hampshire supreme court that women cannot legally fill the office of notary public in the Granite state simultaneously raises the question whether the acts of the three or four women who have been serving as notary public have been legal, and suggests work for the next legislature.—Boston Globe.

**Still Great**  
Abe Hummel was a great criminal lawyer and perhaps it is not amiss to say that convicted of a high crime he is still a criminal lawyer.—Concord Patriot.

**Leavitt's Farmer's Almanac**  
Leavitt's Farmer's Almanac is in its one hundred and tenth year. It is up to date in all points with the historical pictures for each month. For January there is the same man and two boys skating on the pond; the woodchopper is cutting down a tree, swinging his axe left handed; the old farmer is represented as hauling a load of wood with a horse, which is an anachronism, he should have a yoke of oxen; horses were not used for teaming a hundred years ago.—Dover Democrat.

**Best Salaried New Hampshire Man**  
"What man from New Hampshire draws or has drawn the largest salary?" asked a man looking for knowledge today.

Colonel Thomas L. Livermore, vice president and general manager of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company, was the vote of the majority though other names were mentioned, among them Charles S. Melien, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, Henry L. Little, manager of the Pillsbury flour mills at Minneapolis, and others. Whom do you nominate?—Concord Monitor.

**PORTSMOUTH MAN LECTURES AT STATE COLLEGE**

Harry W. Evans, the electrician, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Evans of this city, is to lecture by invitation in Conant Hall of the State College at Durham, on Wednesday forenoon on "Factory System, Methods and Organization."

Billious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulator cures billious attacks. 25 cents at any drug store.

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Is Suggested As A New Location

FOR THE MARINE SCHOOL OF APPLICATION

If present plans are carried out the Marine School of Application will be removed from Annapolis to some other place, perhaps New London, Conn. The institution was organized two years ago for the purpose of training newly appointed commissioned officers of the Marine Corps, and has been of value to the service.

The accommodations at Annapolis are poor, and have required that the officers live in tents in the summer and in the enlisted men's barracks in the winter. Several places are under consideration as a new location for the school.

One is Brooklyn, another New London, a third Newport, and a fourth is this city. It is proposed to erect a building for the accommodation of the school, provided an appropriation for that purpose can be obtained from Congress.

There seems to be reason for believing that the building may be erected in this city, as at the Portsmouth navy yard there is always plenty of room for any new building which the government may desire to erect.

**EX-GOV. BACHELDER PRAISES NEW HAMPSHIRE LICENSE LAW**

Ex-Gov. N. J. Bachelder, national master of the Patrons of Industry, was in Portland, Me., Sunday, and gave an interview on the relative merits of prohibition and license in New Hampshire, expressing himself as highly gratified with the workings of the present local option law in his state. "Why," said he, "it works like a charm, and everyone is pleased with the results, even the temperance people. Of course, there are a few exceptions among the extremely radical element. Today, in New Hampshire, we have more towns where there is actual prohibition than we ever had under the administration of the old prohibitory law. If the people want prohibition now, they can have it. This was not always the case under the old order of things.

"There is a wholesome respect today in our state for law, and no person in the state is more anxious to run the liquor business just right and in accordance with the law than the man who holds the license. There is every reason to believe that this, in the first place, we have a license board that is made up of first class men, and men who look after things as they should do. Among these men is the Hon. Cyrus H. Little, who has several acquaintances in this city. He is a graduate of Bates college, class of '84, and is a prominent lawyer in the city of Manchester. I selected Mr. Little for this position, and he at first refused to serve, saying that he did not want his name hung in every barroom in the state on the tail end of a license; but after he had consulted with some of our best men, he became convinced that it was his duty, and he accepted, and makes a first class official.

"If a man loses his license in our state he is debarred from entering the liquor business again for a period of three years, and consequently he is very careful to run things just right. Again, he is under a heavy bond; in some cases this bond amounts to \$30,000, and for a violation of the provisions of his license this bond is forfeited as well. Then he may be brought into court and fined or sent to prison, as under the old order of things. I have not the slightest idea in the world that the people of New Hampshire will return to prohibition, for, as I said in the first place, they are satisfied, and if they desire prohibition in a town or city now they can have it, and it means prohibition, which was not always the case under the old law."

### COMMEMORATIVE TABLET

A commemorative tablet to be placed on the front of the Peace Conference building at the navy yard is now being designed by Draftsman Lincoln J. Randall of the construction and repair department. The tablet will measure four and one-half by five and one-half feet and will be appropriately inscribed. It will weigh about 400 pounds. It is being made at the suggestion of Admiral W. W. Mead and Pay Inspector J. A. Mudd.

**ADAMS HOUSE GETS NEW LICENSE**

Boston, Jan. 9.—Admitting that it

had unintentionally violated the screen law in connection with the sale of liquor, the Adams House has surrendered its old license to the board of police, received a new license of \$2300 and resumed the serving of liquor.

### MASONIC BURIAL

Asked for John Paul Jones by Grand Master Chase

Grand Master Ira A. Chase of the New Hampshire Grand Lodge of Masons has asked President Roosevelt to arrange for a Masonic burial service for John Paul Jones at Annapolis on April 24. The New Hampshire Grand Lodge will conduct the service if the request is granted.

Chairman O. L. Frisbee of the delegation which will represent the Paul Jones Club, Sons of the American Revolution, of this city has been notified of the action taken by Grand Master Chase.

A party including the Paul Jones Club delegation, the Masonic grand officers and perhaps Gov. McLane will leave Boston for Annapolis on the evening of April 23.

### CAME TOGETHER

Torpedo Boats Collided and Worden Was Damaged

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 9.—In a heavy blow in Hampton Roads Sunday morning, the torpedo boat destroyers Worden and Lawrence of the first torpedo flotilla, lying off Sewall's Point, came together in collision. The Worden was rammed and had to be conveyed to the Norfolk navy yard by the Lawrence which was uninjured.

At the navy yard it is said the Worden's injury is not of a serious sort. An investigation will be made by the commander of the torpedo flotilla.

**CHIEF CARPENTER STEVENSON ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

Chief Carpenter Stevenson, U. S. N., has just been detached from the U. S. ship Columbia and ordered to proceed home for one month's leave of absence. Carpenter Stevenson has just completed three years of sea duty and will at the end of his leave be likely to receive orders to shore duty. Three years ago he was detached from the yards and docks department at the Portsmouth navy yard, where he was very popular with the workmen coming under his charge, and they would all be glad to see him ordered to duty there again.

### MESSAGE FROM THE DEWEY

Washington, Jan. 9.—The navy department has received the following message concerning the dry dock Dewey dated Jan. 6.

"Dock seventy-five miles west by southwest of Bermuda. Potomac re-joins Sunday."

The verdict in the Deatur court martial has greatly pleased the local friends of the Portsmouth middle.

## Every Niece and Nephew of Uncle Sam

should be deeply interested in what he has said about soda crackers, because they are the one food with which all of them are familiar.

Uncle Sam has given out figures showing that soda crackers are richer in nutriment and body-building elements, properly proportioned, than any food made from flour.

This is saying much for common soda crackers, and much more for **Uneeda Biscuit**, because they are soda crackers of the best quality. They are baked better—more scientifically. They are packed better—more cleanly. The damp, dust and odor proof package retains all the goodness and nutriment of the wheat, all the freshness of the best baking, all the purity of the cleanest bakeries.

Your Uncle Sam has shown what food he thinks best for his people. His people have shown that they think **Uneeda Biscuit** the best of that food, nearly 400,000,000 packages having already been consumed.

## Uneeda Biscuit

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5c

### The BROWN-TAIL MOTH

Improvement Society Executive Committee Votes to Fight It

A meeting of the executive committee of the Portsmouth Improvement Society was held on Monday evening in the office of President George A. Wood.

Important action was taken regarding the brown-tail moth, the executive committee voting to conduct an energetic campaign against the insect pest. The plan of paying boys for nests of the moth collected may again be adopted and efforts will be made to educate the public to fight the moths.

The matter of the littering of Market square with bits of paper and other rubbish was taken up and a committee was appointed to confer with the city government. The duty of the committee will be to learn if an ordinance against the littering of the streets exists and if so to urge its enforcement. If there is no such ordinance, the city council will be petitioned to pass one.

### TEAM ONE VICTORIOUS

Defeated Team Four in Y. M. C. A. Basketball Series

The series of championship games in the Young Men's Christian Association basketball series was resumed on Monday evening, Team One lining up against Team Four. Team One was victorious, nine to six.

The standing of the teams is now as follows:

|            | Won | Lost | Per cent |
|------------|-----|------|----------|
| Team Two   | 2   | 0    | 100      |
| Team Three | 2   | 1    | .666     |
| Team One   | 2   | 2    | .500     |
| Team Four  | 0   | 3    | .000     |

No team representing the association as a whole has yet been organized, although picked teams composed principally of the younger Y. M. C. A. players have two or three times appeared in public. A representative team may later be formed for two or three games with other Y. M. C. A. teams.

**THOMAS E. CALL & SON**

— DEALER IN —  
Eastern and Western

## LUMBER

Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets Etc for Cash at Lowest Market Prices.  
36 Market Street, -- Portsmouth N. H.



Trade "Good Morning Call" Mark  
10c TABLETS 25c

GENTLEST LAXATIVE EXISTENT

"They take away that tired feeling, rejuvenate the organic system and prolong life's pleasures"

Constipation and Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache yield promptly to treatment by the "Good Morning Call" Tablets  
For sale by our "Registered Retail Contract Agents," or mailed by the "GOOD MORNING CALL" COMPANY, Haverhill, Massachusetts

## Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

If your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 45 years experience in this business without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**IRA C. SEYMOUR.**  
21-2 Linden St.

## Open Grates

ARE CHEERFUL WHEN YOU CAN USE

## Cannel Coal

THE BEST EVER FOR OPEN FIRES THESE CHILLY DAYS.

## GRAY & PRIME,

111 MARKET ST.

Telephone 23.

## HARRY M. TUCKER INSURANCE.

38 Middle St.

FOR SALE—Farm, 20 acres, will keep 4 cows and horse; 6 room house, cistern, never failing well, barn 34x36, shed 21x36.

**FOR MEN AND WOMEN.**  
Use this for all urinary discharges, inflammation, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not irritating or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**F. S. TOWLE, M. D.**

Physician and Surgeon  
84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Office Hours—Until 9 a. m.; 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**A. D. YORKE, M.D.**

Physician and Surgeon,  
17 COURT ST.

OFFICE HOURS—Until 9 a. m., 3 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.  
TELEPHONE 142-4

**J. W. BARRETT,**

Plumbing and Heating,  
Telephone Connection.

NO. 17 BOW ST.

**GEORGE E. COX**

Brick Mason & Plasterer,  
28 BOW ST.

Whitening and Plain Tinting Done in a First-Class Manner.

1906 1906

**FRANK J. BICKFORD,**

WALL PAPERS

ROOM MOULDINGS

65 CONGRSS ST.

1906 1906

**George A. Jackson**

CARPENTER

—AND—

**BUILDER,**

No. 6 Uearborn Street

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

**W. J. MANSON,**

CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

JOBGING OF ALL KINDS

PROMPTLY ATTENDED

Address Cor. Bennett And Barlett S

## GraniteState Fire Insurance Co.

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000

OFFICERS

CALVIN PAGE, President.

J. ALBERT WALKER, Vice President.

ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary.

JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

ALBERT WALLACE, JOSEPH O.

HOBBES, Executive Committee.

**H. W. NICKERSON**

LICENSED EMBALMER

—AND—

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR.**

5 Daniel Street, Portsmouth

Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller

avenue, or 11 Oakes street will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

## Grand Union Hotel

Rooms From \$1.00 Per Day Up

Opposite Grand Central Station

New York

**BAGGAGE FREE**



**Chas. E. Almy.**

**INSURANCE**

Fire, Life, Accident,  
Fidelity Bonds, Boiler,  
Plate Glass, Health

**REAL ESTATE**

**For Sale**  
**To Let**

Houses, Tenements and Land.


**Chas. E. Almy,**

87 Market Street.  
TELEPHONE 120.

**Boston Tavern.**

Handy to Theatres and in the  
Heart of the Business  
District.

Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington St.



**STRICTLY FIREPROOF.**  
European Plan.

**PRIVATE DINING ROOMS**

THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES  
A SPECIALTY.

**WANTED**

**An Opportunity**

To make you  
**HAPPY** by in-  
stalling a **GUR-  
NEY HEATER**  
in your house.

**No Dust**  
**No Dirt**  
**No Trouble**

The cost is  
**SMALL**

The comfort  
**CREAT**

**W. E. PAUL,**  
45 Market St.,  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

**BOOKBINDING**

Of Every Description.

Blank Books Made to Order

**J. D. RANDALL**  
Over Fay's Store, Portsmouth, N. H.

**GEORGE A. TRAFTON**

Blacksmith and Expert Horse  
Shoer.

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY.

NO. 119 MARKET ST.

**BANKS ELECT OFFICERS**

**Annual Meetings Of Financial  
Institutions**

**DIRECTORS OF FOUR HAVE BUSI-  
NESS MEETINGS**

The annual meetings of the three  
national banks of this city and of the  
Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee  
Company were held today (Tuesday).  
Elections of officers resulted as fol-  
lows:

**New Hampshire National Bank**  
President, Calvin Page;  
Cashier, William C. Walton;  
Teller, William L. Conlon;  
Clerk, Willis N. Rugg;  
Directors—Calvin Page, Arthur W.  
Walker, J. Albert Walker, H. Fisher  
Eldredge, Fred H. Ward, Alfred F.  
Howard, Edwin B. Bartlett, William  
C. Walton.

**Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee  
Company**  
President, Calvin Page;  
Vice President, Alfred F. Howard;  
Treasurer, Samuel J. Gerrish;  
Directors—Calvin Page, Samuel J.  
Gerrish, Benjamin F. Webster, Al-  
fred F. Howard, John H. Bartlett,  
Marcus M. Collis, Alonzo K. W.  
Green.

**First National Bank**  
President, E. P. Kimball;  
Cashier, C. A. Hazlett;  
Assistant Cashier, J. K. Bates;  
Teller, C. W. Brewster;  
Clerk, R. W. Junkins;  
Directors—E. P. Kimball, J. H.  
Broughton, H. A. Yeaton, Wallace  
Hackett, C. A. Hazlett, Joseph O.  
Hobbs.

**National Mechanics and Traders  
Bank**  
President, G. Ralph Lughton;  
Cashier, C. F. Shillaber;  
Directors—Joseph W. Peirce, Gus-  
tave Peyser, C. F. Shillaber, G.  
Ralph Lughton, William E. Marvin,  
Thomas H. Rider, William A. Peirce,  
Frederick M. Sise.

A meeting of the Portsmouth Sav-  
ings bank will be held tomorrow  
(Wednesday) and of the Piscataqua  
Savings bank in April.

**COOPERS MEET**

**Elect New Officers And Enjoy  
Social Session**

There was plenty of activity at  
Grand Army Hall on Monday even-  
ing, the occasion being a social and  
the election of officers of Local No.  
17, Coopers' International Union. A  
celebration by the coopers means a  
"staying" good time and such was  
the case on Monday evening. A re-  
cently admitted member did the hon-  
ors, which is customary when an ap-  
prentice becomes a full-fledged coop-  
er.

The newly elected officers are as  
follows:

President, John Quinlan;  
Vice President, James T. Whit-  
man;  
Financial Secretary, James Morris-  
sey;  
Recording Secretary, John J. Mol-  
loy;  
Reporter, James Ellis;  
Sergeant-at-Arms, John Armstrong;  
Inside Guard, Michael McCarthy;  
Outside Guard, J. C. O'Keefe;  
Trustees—Edward McGowen,  
Thomas Trueman, Peter Shea.

On Feb. 12, the coopers will have  
a smoke talk and social and will  
have as guests the officers of every  
union in the city. It is safe to say  
that there will be a full house that  
evening, as those who handle the af-  
fairs of the other locals will make no  
engagement for that date.

**AT THE NAVY YARD**

Hugh Madden, foreman boilermaker  
at the Bath Iron Works, who was re-  
cently called to Portsmouth by the  
death of his sister, Mrs. Michael  
Conlon, says the remaining work on  
the U. S. S. Georgia will take two  
months more before she can have her  
trial trip. According to this she  
may not get to this navy yard before  
the last of the summer or the first of  
the fall.

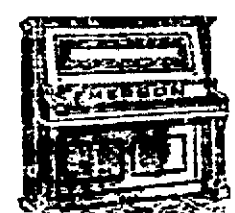
Additional work, amounting to  
nearly \$6,000, has been ordered on  
the U. S. S. Castine in the construc-  
tion and repair department.

Contract work at the yard, outside  
of the removal of the ledge on Sea-  
vey's Island by the Boston and New

**EMERSON**

**PIANOS**

Are Ideally Beautiful For Home  
or Studio.



**T**HE tone quality is rich and  
sparkling and of uniformly  
even quality throughout the  
scale.

"The touch is delightful to the finger  
and has that elastic feel that  
charms the musician.

"The case designs are marvelous  
creations, beautiful in finish.

Step into our warerooms and ask to be shown  
these superb instruments.

PRICES MODERATE, payments accepted.

**MONTGOMERY'S**

6 Pleasant St., Portsmouth.

York Contracting Company, is nearly  
at a standstill.

Fifteen barrels of blocks for the U.  
S. S. Georgia were sent to Bath to-  
day (Tuesday).

Harry Magg of Philadelphia has  
been called in his former position as  
a first class shipfitter.

Four shipfitters and one chipper  
and caulker have been required in  
the construction and repair depart-  
ment.

Fourteen general helpers were  
called today (Tuesday).

Some of the marines who lately  
came from Panama, now ill at the  
hospital, are improving.

The department of steam engineer-  
ing will take on new life in the new  
machine shop on Seavey's Island.

The boilers for the U. S. S. Cuba  
are being made ready for fittings in  
the new steam engineering machine  
shop.

Don't think that piles can't be  
cured. Thousands of obstinate cases  
have been cured by Doan's Ointment.  
50 cents at any drug store."

**GORMAN INDICTED**

Edward Gorman, who was arrest-  
ed in this city by Assistant Marshal  
Hurley several weeks ago, has been  
indicted for breaking and entering  
and larceny in Portland.

A Portsmouth star will appear at  
Music Hall on Saturday afternoon  
and evening.

**January Mark Down Sale of  
Men's and Boys' Suits and Winter Overcoats**

The unseasonable warm weather has left us overstocked on  
Suits and Winter Overcoats. As we do not believe in carrying  
over goods to another season here's the sharp cut in prices:

| Men's and Youths' Suits |                             | Men's and Youths' Overcoats. |                             |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| \$7.50                  | Suits reduced to . . \$5.75 | \$8.00                       | Coats reduced to . . \$6.45 |
| 8.50                    | " " " " . . \$7.75          | 10.00                        | " " " " . . 7.75            |
| 10.00                   | " " " " . . 8.75            | 12.50                        | " " " " . . 9.75            |
| 12.50                   | " " " " . . 11.75           | 15.00                        | " " " " . . 11.75           |
| 15.00                   | " " " " . . 13.75           | 18.50                        | " " " " . . 15.75           |
| 20.00                   | " " " " . . 15.75           | 20.00                        | " " " " . . 15.75           |
| 22.50                   | " " " " . . 18.75           | 22.50                        | " " " " . . 18.75           |
| 25.00                   | " " " " . . 18.75           | 25.00                        | " " " " . . 18.75           |

See our Windows for Mark Down Prices on Boys' Knee  
Suits and Overcoats.

**F. W. LYDSTON & CO.**  
THE CLOTHIERS.

**Western Dressed Beef,  
Mutton, Lamb and Veal**

**Walden's Market, Vaughan Street.**

Telephone 312-3

**KNIGHTS OF HONOR**

**Installed Officers On Monday  
Evening**

**TO SERVE LODGE FOR THE ENSU-  
ING TERM**

At its regular meeting on Monday  
evening, Franklin Pierce Lodge,  
Knights of Honor, had its annual in-  
stallation of officers. The following is  
a list of those who will serve the  
lodge throughout the coming term:

Past Dictator, W. Perley Austin;  
Dictator, Arthur Dunham;  
Vice Dictator, George S. Bilbruck;  
Financial Reporter, George L. Sib-  
ley;

Reporter, Margaret Pierce;  
Treasurer, Nasby W. Boling;  
Chaplain, Mary Mooney;  
Guide, Fred C. Clough;  
Sentinel, Ashley W. Lockman;  
Trustees, Willis H. Alvin, Charles  
W. Hannaford and Joseph G. Gallant.

The evening was very enjoyably  
passed in social pleasures.

**PERSONALS.**

W. V. Forsaith of Nashua is visit-  
ing in this city.

Mortimer Hoyt of Newington is in  
Boston today (Tuesday).

Fred Gray made a business trip to  
Boston today (Tuesday).

A. C. Farwell of York-Beach was  
in this city today (Tuesday).

Perry M. Hersey of the Granite  
State News, Wolfboro, is a Port-  
smouth visitor today (Tuesday).

Mrs. Eben B. Farnsworth and  
daughter Mildred, of Lewiston, Me.,  
are visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Bernadette McCourt has taken  
a position in the bakery establish-  
ment of A. E. Freeman on Vaughan  
street.

Mrs. George W. Hill of Cambridge,  
Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchings of  
State street.

Miss Edna Hudson has returned to  
her home in Boston, after visiting her  
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William  
P. Hudson, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gray o.  
Richards avenue have returned from  
a visit of ten days to Hartford, Conn.  
While in that city, they attended the  
wedding of Mrs. Gray's brother, Ed-  
ward E. Roberts, and Miss Jennie  
Hayward, a popular young lady of  
Hartford. Mr. Roberts is well  
known in this city, where he has  
visited many times during the sum-  
mer season.

**RUMOR UNTRUE**

A rumor has for the past few days  
been circulated about the city that  
two well known young men would  
soon embark in business on Congress  
street. The Chronicle learns that the  
gentlemen mentioned have no idea of  
engaging in such an enterprise.

**A NEW TRIAL CERTAIN**

**Believe Attorneys For Charles  
F. Tucker**

**AS RESULT OF ATTORNEY ALLEN'S  
EVIDENCE**

The counsel for Charles F.  
Tucker believe that they have at  
last marshaled all the facts rela-  
tive to the famous Canadian pin  
which figured so prominently in  
Tucker's trial. They are confi-  
dent that they will succeed in se-  
curing a new trial for their  
client.

Thomas F. Vahey, junior counsel  
for Tucker, obtained much valuable  
information from his conference on  
Monday in Portland with Attorney  
Harry L. Allen of this city.

The evidence of Mr. Allen's brother  
and his Canadian friend will it  
be believed, be of the utmost value.  
The attorneys feel certain that the  
pin given Young Allen is the one  
which went so far toward convicting  
Tucker. It is asserted that the do-  
nor has identified the pin. One iden-  
tifying mark is a blur in the center  
and there are other marks which go  
far toward proving that the pin is  
the one lost by Young Allen at  
Peak's Island early in the summer of  
1902.

An affidavit from the young Cana-  
dian, the original owner of the pin,  
was secured. His name, for the pre-  
sent, will not be made public. He  
testifies that on the pin formerly  
owned by him the white enamel ran  
into the enamels of different color  
and the Tucker pin is said to have  
the same defect. Young Allen will  
give testimony to the same effect.

Mr. Vahey said in Portland that  
the evidence secured made a new  
trial certain. This result is entirely  
due to Attorney Allen, who first  
called attention to the similarity of  
the Tucker pin to the one lost by his  
brother. Mr. Allen has devoted  
much time to the securing of evi-  
dence and, it would appear, has been  
very successful.

**DEVIL CLOCK IN MEXICO.**

**Its Curious Striking Qualities Caused  
the Contractor to Run  
Away.**

In my travels in Mexico I visited a  
city which has a town clock in a high  
tower and this clock does not run,  
writes a correspondent of the Kansas  
City Star. I learned its history from  
the inhabitants. It appeared that one  
of the leading citizens of the town had  
visited the United States, and when he  
returned to his native city he insisted  
that the town ought to have a public  
clock. He called a meeting of citizens,  
laid the plan before them, and they sub-  
scribed \$400 for a town clock. They  
engaged a local watch repairer to build  
the clock and gave him orders that it  
must strike the hours. He had never  
seen a town clock, but he sent to a coast  
town and secured a small marine strik-  
ing clock and with it as a model he con-  
structed, by mathematical expansion,  
a large clock, and placed it on the tower.  
It was advertised to begin running at  
eight o'clock, and as it was a great  
event in the town's history most of the  
population gathered on the plaza to see  
the clock start and to hear it strike. When  
the hour came the clock struck correctly  
and continued to strike correctly until  
one o'clock, when it struck up to 61.  
When two o'clock came the clock struck  
113 times. The whole town rushed out  
to see what was the matter. It hap-  
pened that the builder of the clock lived  
at one end of the town and when he  
heard it striking up to 113 he leaped out  
of bed, seized a wrench and ran down  
the middle of the street to the plaza,  
climbed the tower and stopped it.  
Thereafter he was to be seen every hour  
running down the street with a wrench,  
the whole town cheering and laughing,  
while he climbed the tower to prevent  
the striking apparatus from running  
away. The poor man put up with this  
only a few months and then he ran away  
and never returned. Since his disappear-  
ance the clock has never run. It is called  
the devil clock.

**Honest Pawnbroker.**

In the window of a West side pawn-  
shop is what appears to be a diamond  
ring. The pawnbroker, with an unusual  
amount of humor and truthfulness, has  
the following sign attached to it:

"Almost a diamond. Price \$3.50."—  
N. Y. Sun.

**Isn't a Wife's Idea.**

Howell—A man is considered inno-  
cent until he is proved guilty.

Powell—Single man, aren't you?  
Cincinnati Enquirer.

**"Solon Geese."**

Richard Bell in his new book, "My  
Strange Pets," tells of the solon geese,  
which, in Great Britain, in bygone days  
used to be salted and dried for human  
food: "Many years ago these dried  
geese found their way to the lowlands  
of Scotland and were used as an appe-  
tizer."

**BORDEN'S EAGLE**

**BRAND CONDENSED  
MILK**

HAS NO EQUAL BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO. N.Y.



**The Victor Talking Machine**



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

**IS WITHOUT A PEER.**

It reproduces the voices of the world's greatest singers  
faultlessly. Come into THE UP-TO-DATE STORE and hear the  
great Tenor, CARUSO, and be convinced that all talking ma-  
chines are not mechanical toys. New Records every month.

**Canney's, - 67 Congress St.**

**SO FAR**

Not a single competitor has been able to pro-  
duce even an inferior Ale to put on the market  
as a substitute for our

**Lively Ale**

Perfection in brewing that has not been at-  
tained by any other Brewery makes this Ale so  
popular.

**The Frank Jones Brewing Co. Ltd.**

**Brewers of the Famous Frank  
Jones Portsmouth Ales.**

**CHARLES J. WOOD.**

*Mr. Wood is now occupying his new  
store, formerly the office of the Rocking-  
ham National Bank, Pleasant Street,  
where he has accommodations for his in-  
creasing business. The public is cordially  
invited to visit Mr. Wood at his new place  
of business and inspect his new line of  
cloths.*

**CHARLES J. WOOD,**  
Custom Tailor, Pleasant Street.

**COMMERCIAL CLUB WHISKEY.**

**A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For  
Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It**

**BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS**

**Thomas Loughlin Islington Street.**  
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

**Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs  
a Specialty.**

**Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination  
Plate Rail and Picture Moulding  
Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.**

**GARDNER V. URCH**  
No. 23 Hanover Street.  
Residence Telephone 52-5.



## DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Portsmouth People

There are days of dizziness: Spots of headache, sideache, backache: Sometimes rheumatic pains: Often urinary disorders. All tell you plainly the kidneys are sick.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills.

Here is proof in Portsmouth.

Mrs. N. A. Durgin, of 8 Green St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "Some eight years ago I suffered exceedingly from a disorder of the kidneys. I had all the symptoms of the disease, backache, headache, and attacks of dizziness. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and was recommended for my trouble, so I got a box at Philbrick's Pharmacy. I can truthfully say that this medicine did me more good than anything else I ever tried. My back became stronger and I felt better generally. Other members of my family have also derived the same beneficial results from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills that I did."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**HOTEL EMPIRE**  
Broadway and 63d Street  
Empire Square  
**NEW YORK CITY**  
For less money than it costs to stop at other hotels, we offer you:  
Splendid Rooms  
Excellent Cuisine  
Efficient Service  
Central Location  
ALL IMPROVEMENTS  
Automatic Lighting Devices, Electric Clock and Telephone in every room.  
**\$250,000** has just been spent in  
**REMODELING**  
ELEVATOR and  
**REDECORATING**  
**HOTEL EMPIRE**  
W. Johnson Quinn, Prop.  
Send for guide of New York—free

**OLIVER W. HAM.**  
(Successor to Samuel H. Fletcher)  
60 Market Street.  
**Furniture Dealer**  
—AND—  
**Undertaker.**  
NIGHT CALLS 62 and 61  
Market street, or at residence  
cor. New Vaughan street and  
Raynes avenue.  
Telephone 59-2.

The Product Of The  
**7-20-4**  
10c. Cigar Factory

Is now larger than that of any individual manufacturer in New England. The name R. G. Sullivan stamped on every cigar insures quality.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.,  
Manchester, N. H.

**COAL AND WOOD**  
C. E. WALKER & CO.,  
Commission Merchants  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**Coal and Wood**  
Office Cor State and Water Sts

## PRINCESS SELLS CATS.

Queen's Daughter Derives Large Income from This Source.

Everyone knows that Queen Alexandra is a cat lover, but it has come somewhat as a surprise to a number of English women that her daughter, Princess Victoria, is not only a lover of cats, but an energetic and enthusiastic breeder as well. The princess does not breed cats, it appears, merely to increase the number of her feline pets. Her "catteries" are worked on a solid commercial basis and apparently with considerable profit to her private pocket. That her enterprise is conducted on thorough business lines may be seen from the following announcement, which appears in a weekly paper whose space is mainly devoted to sales and exchange of miscellaneous articles:

"Her royal highness, Princess Victoria, has for sale several handsome chinchilla kittens, sire Puck III, ex-Chela, also Chela, splendid mother, lovely green eyes; blue Persian female, cheap to good homes. Must sell. Mrs. Amor, Cumberland Lodge, Windsor, Great Park."

Mrs. Amor occupies an important position in the household staff at Cumberland Lodge. "Cheap" is always a relative term, but in this instance it stands for anything between \$25 and \$100.

When a woman of title goes in for millinery, dressmaking or any form of shopkeeping, she thereby loses her right to presentation at court. In view of the fact that his majesty does not even draw the line at making money out of cats in his own exalted family circle, it is held that he ought, in justice, to rescind this rule.

**How They Do Things in Sweden.**  
A barber will shave you for six cents—but you have to wash your own face and comb your own hair.

Everybody trusts you, and you are expected to trust everybody.

You never have a dispute with the cabman over the fare. A taximeter measures the distance you travel and shows what you owe at any minute.

You get a bill every day at the hotel. This permits you to correct any mistakes at once.

Women shine your shoes, shave you, cut your hair and even give you a bath—unless you rebel.

Policemen salute the street car conductors and are saluted by them.

A servant who brings you something says, "So good." You say, "Tack" (thanks).

You take off your hat when you enter a shop and return the shopman's low bow.

Although drinking is common, one seldom sees a drunken man.

Tips are everywhere given, but they are small. Ten ore (2½ cents) is the ordinary tip to a cabman or porter.

A lady always waits for a gentleman to speak, instead of the reverse, as in America.

The comedians crack jokes on the rich Swedish-American who has come home to spend his money.

Grand opera lasts from Sept. 1 to June 1. The state furnishes the opera house and endows it.

It is light all night in summer and dark all day in winter.

There are more telephones in proportion to the population in Stockholm than in any other city in the world.—Minneapolis Journal.

**Pearls "Die" When Not Worn.**  
That pearls "die" in obscurity, and retain their luster and value when worn frequently, is a fact that has always been borne in mind by the owners of jewels.

The statement that an historical pearl necklace in the Louvre originally worth \$20,000, is rapidly depreciating did not in the least surprise the manager of a well known firm of jewelers.

"Pearls," he said, "must be worn frequently to preserve them. If you take a pearl necklace and look it up you will find that in the course of years the pearls become dull and lose the sheen that makes them so valuable. Heirlooms which have been carefully treasured will sometimes be found to have deteriorated in this way. They lose their glow, and in some instances become almost black. Pearl necklaces never keep so well as when they are constantly on the necks of their owners."

"It has been suggested that personal influences have something to do with the matter, but I think it is more likely that the effect is due to light and air. You can wear pearls practically as long as you like, certainly for fifty years, and they would give no indication of change, and you might look pearls up and perhaps in twenty years they would show signs of 'dying.' There are, however, ways of resuscitating pearls, but the fact that they 'die' is quite clear."—London Daily Mail.

**Facts About Ivory Gathering.**  
Ivory is, strictly speaking, obtained only from the tusks of the elephant, the finest of which come from the coast of Africa. This hard, heavy, fine-grained green or Guinea ivory is esteemed for its transparency, and because its light yellow or pale bluish tint, unlike the whiteness of other kinds which becomes yellow, bleaches with age. The different species of African elephants supply almost all the ivory used in Europe. Its quantity is enormous. The British importation in 1900 was 1,175,000 pounds, which represented 60,000 tusks. One London firm sells 10,000 tusks yearly in billiard balls. Under so heavy a drain the supply must fail, but to fall back upon a remarkable deposit of mammoth tusks which have accumulated on the rivers discharging into the Arctic ocean.

The Russo-Japanese war has so raised the price of camphor that a substitute is being sought for.

## ALICE GELD COSTLY GIFTS.

Presents Received by Miss Roosevelt Aggregate \$100,000.

It is estimated that the presents which Miss Roosevelt has received from the empress of China, the emperor of Japan, the emperor of Korea, the Sultan of Jolo and others in the east will reach a cash value not far short of \$100,000.

Miss Roosevelt was placed in a position where she could not decline any of the presents without giving offense. The gifts came to her as the representative of the government, although she did not travel with any such title. As the daughter of the President she was regarded by the Oriental as the representative of the United States. As she regarded the reigning monarchs of the European kingdoms.

The gifts were tokens of friendship and good will for the United States and Miss Roosevelt could not have declined any, not even the pearls from the Sultan of Jolo, without placing the government in the attitude of unfriendly overtures.

**Lives on 7 Cents a Day.**

Seven cents a day is all that A. J. Seaman, a professional tax-drawer, spends for food and drink, according to his own statement.

He is thought to be worth at least \$100,000, and is known to have presented a certified check for \$500 on one occasion.

Despite his fortune, he lives in the most frugal manner, renting a small room far out in the suburbs for which he pays almost nothing.

"I have reduced the cost of living to a science," says Seaman. "Seven cents a day is my limit, and with that amount buys keeps me in excellent health. This allows two cents each for breakfast and supper and the cents for a hearty meal in the middle of the day. For breakfast I have coffee and crackers; for dinner a bowl of soup with bread, and for supper, bread and tea. I clothe myself for \$1 a year and always have two complete outfits."

Seaman does not use the street car and walks to his suburban lodgings, also for short distances through the country, but patronizes the railroad for long journeys.

His sole business is buying the right of property sold for taxes and selling them at higher prices.

**Advice to Smokers.**

An excellent plan for smokers is to abstain from time to time—that is, fast from all tobacco, say, for week or a month at a time. This in time enables the smoker to enjoy his smoke more when he goes back to it and is less harmful to his health.

"It is a fine scheme," said one man. "When I stop for a month I am equipped with the keenest relish for a good cigar at the end of that month. I am rested, refreshed and recuperated—in pocket, too. This I show that I am master of my habit and not mastered by it. I have been doing this way for a long time now and I heartily recommend my plan to all smokers. I do not limit myself to any number of cigars while in one of my smoking months, but simply smoke at will, and then absolutely quit until another month is through."—Baltimore American.

**A Swallow's Fast Flight.**

Unless swallow stories are like angels' yarns, a bird belonging to an Antwerp gentleman has just established a record. A flight of homing pigeons had been arranged from Compiegne to Antwerp. The swallow, caught by the gentleman from a tree under his own roof, and duly marked, was sent to Compiegne and given its freedom with the pigeons at 7:15 in the morning. At 8:33 that same morning the swallow returned to its nest at Antwerp. It had covered the distance between the towns of just under 148 miles in one hour and eight minutes, having, therefore, traveled at an extraordinary speed of two miles and some 300 yards per minute. The first pigeon to reach its cage, also at Antwerp, arrived there only at 11:30.—London Telegraph.

**The Town Jay Gould Founded.**

Gouldsboro, Lackawanna county, which was named for the late Jay Gould, who was the founder of the town, he having operated a factory at that place before he became either rich or famous, is a deserted village. According to the report of School Superintendent Taylor of Lackawanna, a county its public school has dwindled to a paltry attendance of fifteen pupils, and its tanneries and sawmills are about disappeared.—Philadelphia Record.

**Novel Use for Leather.**

The Belgian government discovered some time ago that the leather used for the mails in the Congo Free State was often stolen. Inventors proved that natives in the postal service took them, cut out the letters and gave them to their wives to be worn as clothing.

**Japanese War Pictures.**

During their war with Russia the Japanese took pictures of the Russian prisoners and their surroundings in Japan and with the aid of Kites sent them among the lines to soldiers in camp, in order to show the contrast between their hardships and the comforts enjoyed by the prisoners.

**Valuable Wedding Gifts.**

Conspicuous among the adornments of the bride's toilet in Britain is an artistic and elaborate buter structure, as fanciful and elegant as the most beautiful bridal cake, and into this structure the guests stick silver sticks bearing coins of gold or silver.

A Hon cage—The witness box.

## ENGLAND'S PRIVATE "MINTS."

"Coiners" Thrive in Spite of the Nature of Their Calling.

It is estimated by the police that at the present time there is more spurious money in circulation, exclusive of forged bank notes, than at any period during recent years, says the London Mail. The ranks of the "smashers" are being augmented yearly, and as fast as the police "smoke" out one collector, ten more become aware that another has sprung into existence. The rate of increase being greater than at any time during the present generation.

An experienced detective estimates that there are in this country no fewer than 2,000 persons engaged directly or indirectly in coining, counterfeiting or uttering bad money. The number of private "mints," he considers, is probably not far short of 100.

Why the profession should prove so attractive he is at a loss to understand, as the profits are, after all, very small.

The expenses incidental to obtaining the molds, tools, machinery, etc., for this illicit traffic are great, and it is calculated that the net cost of turning out a spurious half-crown is as much as 15.00, as the necessary implements have frequently to be destroyed for fear of detection.

Then the money is passed on to the persons who in turn circulate it, and who either buy the bad money at a cheap rate or exact payment for the service they render and the risk of prosecution that they run. They in their turn have to waste a portion of the money by buying articles that are often unnecessary—usually drinks—so that the margin of profit is still further reduced all round.

**Universities and Newspapers.**

Is there a natural feud between universities and newspapers? There are often complaints that seem well founded of the inability of the Chicago papers to make a true report of anything that is said by a professor of the Chicago University. The University of Chicago is a greater credit to that city than its street railway system, its city government, its police force, its labor situation, or even its stockyards. It comes near being the most creditable institution Chicago can boast. Yet the Chicago papers seem to use the university chiefly as a butt. There is nothing that Boston boasts with as much pride as Harvard University. The Boston papers do much better by Harvard than the Chicago papers do by the University of Chicago, but the yellow Boston papers are apt to favor their reports of university news with sensational inaccuracies that smack of hostility. Perhaps the traditional jealousies of town and gown affect many of the papers; perhaps it is a jealousy that naturally obtains between two great institutions engaged in the work of shaping public opinion and promoting civilization. Is it a case of rivals—of two of a trade that find it hard to agree?—Harper's Weekly.

**Sea Water for Tuberculosis.**

At a recent session of the Paris Academy of Medicine a treatise by Dr. Pournel recommending hypodermic injections of sea water against tuberculosis attracted much attention. Dr. Pournel, together with another physician, has prepared a sea water serum which possesses the property of increasing the blood pressure. He treated twenty-four patients at a Paris hospital with it. Some of these suffered from recent tuberculosis of the lungs, others from old tuberculosis of the bones. In all cases a distinct improvement was noticeable in the local, as well as in the general condition. It is stated in German papers that the results appeared so important to the members of the academy that it was resolved to notify the tuberculosis commission, so as to make further experiments.

**Art Treasures in Churches.**

According to a report just issued by the French minister of arts, the churches of France, and not the Louvre, the Luxembourg, the Museum de Cluny and Carriavault, contain the art treasure of the nation.

It is estimated that if brought under the hammer the pictures, tapestries, statues, carvings and other works of art in the churches would realize the fabulous sum of six milliards of francs (\$1,200,000,000).

The little Roman church of Conques, lost in the mountains of Aveyron, is possessed of a treasure which was on view at the exhibition of 1900. It was of such marvelous beauty that a syndicate of art dealers offered for it the sum of 32,000,000 francs (\$6,400,000). It contains the finest enameled in the world, reliquaries given by the early kings of France and Roman statues in gold and silver. Fortunately for France, the art syndicate did not buy it.—Jewelers' Weekly.

**Proverbs of the Chinese.**

The verbal wisdom of the Chinese has become proverbial and, appropriately enough, it shows itself prominently in their proverbs. Many of these have already been translated into English, but here are a few more, from a new collection by Herr Bruno Nava, published in Heidelberg, which may be welcome.

"It is better not to be, than not to be anything." "Repentance is the dawn of virtue." "Even the highest tower stands on the ground." "Man thinks he knows everything, but woman knows it better." "Even the mandarin of the first class has poor relations." "The carver of idols never worships idols; he knows too well what they are made of." "A day of grief is longer than a year of joy." And so on.—T. P.'s Weekly.

**Buenos Ayres has the most complete and costly newspaper building in the world, costing \$3,000,000.**

## SURVIVORS OF TSU-SHIMA.

Tell of the Awful Hardship and Rough Treatment by Officers.

A writer in the Slovo draws a painful picture of the attitude of the naval authorities toward the survivors of the Baltic fleet, which was destroyed in the battle of Tsu-shima.

"You cannot imagine the treatment to which we were subjected," said a young officer of one of the Baltic cruisers to the writer. "It made one feel ashamed of wearing our uniform. For more than a year we did work equal to penal servitude. Our crews worked 18 hours a day carrying coal, transporting it in small boats in the ocean, languishing under a tropical sun, feeding on salt meat and tinned food."

"During eight months we lived in dirt and slept in rubbish. During eight long months not a single night passed without alarm or without expectation of the enemy's attack. And before us we had still greater labor and privations in blockading Vladivostok in case we succeeded in reaching it. And reproaches and insults were our only reward. You know the rough nature of our sailors. Well, our chiefs have succeeded in touching them to the quick by their humiliating invectives, and I have seen them cry, broken down by this new kind of welcome from their mother country after the labors they have undergone. Truly, we envy those who perished."—St. Petersburg Dispatch.

**Thieves' Shoes.**

"Shoes have played an important part in the capture of criminals," said Detective William Barrett of Buffalo. "Had it not been for the footwear of certain thieves they would never have been caught. It is not so long ago that I and two others were detailed on a case, and before we caught our man another step had been burglarized. We looked at the marks about the windows and noticed they were scraped by nails. We went back to the other place and found the same conditions. Later we went into well-known resort and found a man sitting in a chair. He had his feet encased in a neat-fitting pair of shoes, but for some reason he had nails put in the heels. We 'jumped' him at once, and, searching his rooms, we discovered enough loot to start a store. He later explained that the nails were put in his shoes to aid in roof-climbing. Squeaky shoes have caused the arrest of several thieves right in this precinct. The other night a thief bought a pair of cheap shoes and they were very musical. The man got into a place, and before he got anything his noisy shoes gave him away and he was caught. All clever criminals have a penchant for buying good soft shoes. They pay a good price for them and they are repaid sometimes by getting off with the swag to pay up for what they spent."—Shoe Retailer.

**Tea, Three Cents a Pound.**

There is a description of tea sold in Japan at the average price the country over of 6½d. per pound. This is "branch," which consists of a mixture of the former year's leaves, withered stalks, etc., and is mainly consumed by the poorest classes, though the price varies considerably in different prefectures, being as high as 8d. in Kagoshima and only about ½d. per pound in Kyoto.

In 1903, according to a consular report by Student Interpreter Phillips of Tokio, no less than 55,588,000 pounds of tea of all qualities was produced, valued at \$1,120,800. During the same year 48,259,484 pounds valued at \$1,422,535, were exported.—From the London Chronicle.

**Mikado's Large Income.**

The yearly allowance of the Mikado, which is at the same time that of the whole imperial family, is now \$1,500,000. Beside, he has the yearly income of \$500,000 from the interest on the \$10,000,000 which was given to him from the war indemnity received from China ten years ago; of \$250,000 from his private estates, which amount to \$5,000,000 or more; of \$500,000 from the forests, covering an area of 5,124,873 acres and valued at \$512,487,300, at \$10 an acre; in all, \$1,350,000. His yearly net income amounts to \$2,750,000.—There are in all sixty members of the imperial family, inclusive of eleven married and four widowed princesses, who are members of the royal family by marriage.

**Orientalism in Commerce.**

Even in its commerce Smyrna is Oriental. Few Westerners care a fig for Smyrna, but that famous old city regards the fig as the mainstay of its prosperity. The most popular merry-making of Smyrna's year is the fig festival. That takes place when the export of the fig harvest from the interior gets in. The first train load enters the station with the engine beflagged, the wagons covered with branches and garlands, and there are artillery salutes and flourishes of trumpets. These, however, are as nothing compared with the noisy rejoicings of the populace, who follow loaded carriages through the city to the grand bazaar singing and dancing with all the unrestrained fervor of the Orient.—London Globe.

**Has Its Own Laws.**

An English island free from English law is an anomaly, yet such is the situation of the Isle of Man, which has a code of laws entirely its own. It has never been ruled by the laws of England.

**One Early Ambition.**

Lord Kitchener had an ambition to become an actor when a young man. A well known actor, whom the great soldier consulted, offered him a part as "walking gentleman." But advised the army, and the engineers in particular.

## JAPAN AND CHRISTIANITY.

Converts Include Among Its Class: Japan's Best Element.

Accessions to Christian churches in Japan are estimated by Dr. Scherer at about 3,000 annually, but they embrace mainly the "influential classes"—legislators, judges, army and navy officers, lawyers, bankers and physicians.

The masses seem as yet almost as immune to Christianity as are Mohammedan masses. Count Okuma is represented by Dr. Scherer as among the Japanese of light and leading who feel concerned at the moral condition of Japan today. It is a question, says the count, "whether as a people we have not lost fiber as a result of the many new influences to which we have been subjected. Development has been intellectual and not moral."

Count Okuma, although not a Christian himself, is represented as welcoming the endeavors which "Christians are making to supply to the country a high standard of conduct."

There is, in a word, ample evidence that the action of church-burning mobs in Tokio reflects no sentiment prevalent in the government circles of Japan. Prime Minister Katsura seems to think the American mind may be in the dark on this point, for he has kept the cables warm with assurances of official Japanese esteem for Christians and for Americans.—Current Literature.

**British Crown £175,000 Richer.**

As the late Capt. George Lindsay Anthony Wilson, the Folkestone recluse, died without making a will, the whole of his fortune goes to the British crown. Several persons in his service had expected handsome legacies. Capt. Wilson, who was the illegitimate son of Sir John Wilson, Bart., at one time commander of the forces in Ceylon, was a bachelor, and left no legal heirs. The estate reverting to the crown under this intestacy has been valued by the authorities at £150,209. To this has to be added £25,603 left by Capt. Wilson's father. Sir John Wilson died in 1856, but Capt. Wilson refused to touch a penny of it, with the result that the estate has remained for 49 years unadministered. Now the crown inherits both fortunes.

Says the London Chronicle: "It has very rarely happened that so large an estate as Capt. Wilson's falls to the crown. Queen Victoria, during her long life, had only one or two as large. Although the aggregate amount which annually reverts to the crown in the case of persons dying intestate, without known heirs, is considerable, it is chiefly made up of a number of very small estates, and there are usually many claimants. Persons entitled to money are seldom far to seek when wanted, but the number of claimants of money who cannot show any title to it is very large indeed."

**Tape-worms Make Pearls.**

Prof. Herdman's recent investigations on the subject of pearl formation have yielded some interesting conclusions. In the great majority of cases it appears that the pearl is due to the presence in the oyster of a marine tapeworm. When the spherical larva of the worm dies necrotic matter is deposited round it, and the resulting mass is known as a pearl. The life history of the tapeworm is continued in the bodies of certain species of fish which prey on the oysters. These fish, again, are devoured by fish-eating rays or sharks. In this latter the tapeworm becomes mature, and sets free numerous embryos into the sea. These finally enter the oysters, and so complete the life cycle.

The small so-called "seed" pearls are caused by the deposition of necrotic matter round small crystals formed in certain muscles of the oyster. Pearls are the most important result of Prof. Herdman's work from the scientific standpoint is the establishment of a marine biological station at Galle for further research.—London Globe.

**Lessening Fires at Sea.**

Carbonic acid has been suggested by an Italian inventor as means for lessening the danger of fires on ship-board. The gas could be stored in the hold, either in the solid form or in steel cylinders in liquid condition. It is argued that in either form it would be innocuous to cargo and, as its density is very high, it would permeate all the interstices between hales and cases and sink to the bottom of the hold. Wherever it reaches nothing can burn, so that perfect immunity from fire would be obtained up to the level of the gas. The gas itself is a waste product of breweries and the only cost is the expense of the condensing plant. Before discharging the cargo ventilation would be necessary.

**India's Water Supply.**

A British government engineer living in Bombay asserts that India has the largest artificial fresh-water reservoir in the world. He says that in the native state of Utharpr in Rajputana, some thirty miles south of the city of Utharpr, is the great Jalsamand, the Dharwar lake. The dam of this lake was built some 200 years ago by the Maharaja Jai Singh. It covers an area of between twenty-one and twenty-five square miles. Its depth at the dam is ninety feet and its capacity is estimated at 153,000,000,000 gallons.

Canada now possesses twelve wire-cable cars.

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## NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

The Old Lady Was Able to Manage the Horse.

There were several people in the shop when the stranger entered, and so he addressed them at large.

"Any of you drive up here in a trap?"

"Yes," said Farmer Crabbe. "I did. Why?"

"An old gray horse in the trap?"

"Yes; but—"

"And an elderly lady on the seat?"

"That's right; but—"

"I suppose she can manage that old horse?"

"Rather! I should just think she could. Why, she's drove him since he was a two year old."

"Oh," said the stranger, "then it's all right. I merely asked because the gray has started up the street like a scared mad bullock, and the old lady's hanging on the back of the trap, screaming 'Murder!' Still, if she can manage him, of course, there's no use of getting excited over it. How's the price of taters down your way?" — Birmingham (England) Post.



Eva had a headache. She wanted to go home, and looked around for her mother, but was claimed for the dance by a gentleman who would take her home.

But that first would be cowardly.  
He'd be within his right  
though nasty. And she was fortunate  
to have got rid of a man who cou

His partner, a cheerful young man, said, glancing toward the news about Mark Norton's.

Her heart sank in spite of all her determination. About her engaged heart she felt faintly.

"You look like father," "Luck," he said, smiling.

"No doubt," she said, replying slowly, but when he asked about the time of that dance. She only knew that it was to be so sudden. He said that the person must have had an understanding for months—must have simply been waiting for the opportunity—on the villainous treachery of it all! And wondering if—

At last the music dropped, and the dance ended. "Would you mind finding my mother for me?" she said, with a shy feeling in her cheeks.

His partner was very sorry, a boy, she wasn't feeling faint. So would it must be to the heat. But her mother was nowhere to be seen. After searching about in a vain search, she fell on a familiar figure. Bert was standing behind the table. Though munching a sandwich, he looked a picture of hopeless misery and despair.

He came slowly toward her, mouth fully gulping crumbs off his gloves.

"I think the next is our dance, M. Rowen," he said, offering his arm.

What was she to do? She took

"Oh, for a Hindu sympathy!" murmured.

"I should have thought you expected congratulations." She spoke with touch of bitterness.

"Congratulations!" he exclaimed savagely. "Congratulations? Listen! Did I tell you how I loved Maude?"

"Yes," she cried.

"Yes," he went on, "I thought I mentioned it to somebody. Well," said, raising his head wearily, asked her if she would marry me."

paused. "Was there anything unreasonable in that?" he exclaimed, fiercely.

"What did she reply?" faltered Eva.

"Say?" he said. "She said: 'I am sorry for you, but I am suited; didn't I tell you before?' just as if I were an ordinary boy applying for a situation."

"What did she mean by 'Didn't I tell you before?'"

"I don't know," he said, gloomily.

"Oh, I believe she had said something earlier in the evening about just having become engaged to Lord Darlington. If she had, I had forgotten all about it."

"Then she wasn't engaged to you?" said Eva, with some excitement.

"Not when I last heard of the matter," he said. "Have you any news?"

Eva was fanning herself vigorously.

"I really believe you're pleased to hear about it," he said, reproachfully. "No, I'm not," she said. "I'm sorry for you."

"...that's the way with sisters; they always object to people their brother choose."

"You can choose anybody you like," she said.

"It's worse than choosing a man," he sighed. "Why can't one be an expert to choose a wife?"

He shook his head. "And yet I must choose."

"Why in such a hurry?" asked I. "I should take a day or two to think around."

"But it's so uncomfortable to one's self hanging about Rose and she to be snapped up at any moment. Besides, I'm not like other men when they meet some sudden and terrible disaster fly to drink. Drinking so vulgar. I fly to matrimony."

"And have you had a disaster?" asked, with sisterly interest, still inquiring herself.

"Disaster?" he said, dolorously. "Listen: For three months I've engaged to the beautifullest sweetest darling in the whole world—er—you don't mind my confiding to you personal affairs like this?"

She said nothing, but felt warm and comfortable and happy for the time that evening.

"Allow me to fan you," he was making her fan. "Well, it's a sad story I was saying she was the perfectest and so on, don't you know—"

"No, she didn't exactly die. She drew herself erect with a flashing, looking magnificent—pardon an happy man's reminiscences, won't you?—and she said: 'O! Out into blinding, dismal, dreary darkness!' Now w

"Because I was a murderer?" Not a bit of it! Because I was unkind to aged parents? No! Because I already married? Not even that! I can't believe it, but it was simply because there was something gone wrong in my mind."

"I think I hear the next dance beginning," said Eva, rising.

"Yes, I believe that is the music. The way, just put this ring on, you?"

"I shall lose it if I keep it in my pocket."

"So she put it on."

"This is our dance, I think," Bertie.

"I think so," she replied.

"And all the rest?"

"If you like."

"Including extras?"

"Including the extras. And I hope," she added, "that I've taught you a son, dear."



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